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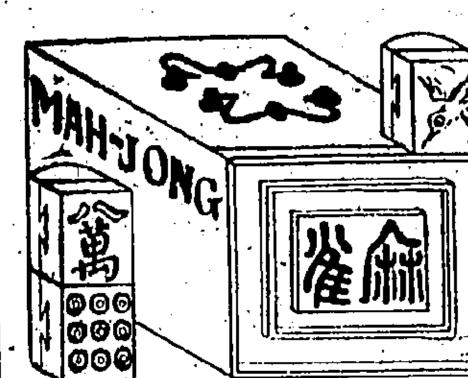


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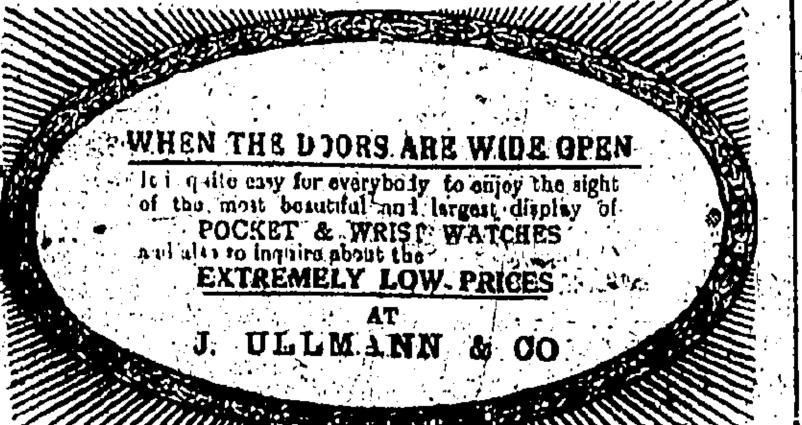
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BALDWIN TALKS.

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(Reuler's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, September 27. Mr. Haldwin has made his first public appearance since he saw M. Poincaré. Adressing the students of the Philip Stott College near Northampton be Imperial Conference.

LATER.

Mr. Baldwin said that peace above all was his object and in that spirit he was endeavouring to deal with the situation in Europe which must be debated at an early meeting of the Imperial Conference. orders. At present he could only say that when he assumed office there was an atmosphere of restraint, almost of distrust, between France and Britain and it had been his good fortune in his interview with M: Poincaré to help restore an atmosphere of confidence. "No more or no less but I think there is now both in Paris and in London recognition of the importance of the entente, in this way that without it a European settlement will be far more difficult. Indeed the events of the last two or three weeks pointed that, to those who have eyes to see, the best hope of settlement lies in the intimate relationship of France and Britain."

BRITISH - LABOURITES' DEMAND. LONDON, September 27.

A conference between the Trade Union Congress and the executive of the Labour Party carried a resolution demanding that Mr. Baldwin im- their reappearance is not known. mediately convoke Parliament in view of the gravity of the situation in Germany and its consequent inevitable effect on trade and employment in

BAVARIAN BOTHER.

TALK-OF REVOLUTION.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SURPRISED.

BERLIN, September 27. It appears that Herr Ebert signed a decree pro- which demonstrated enthusiastically in front of the claiming a state of emergency throughout Germany | British and French consulates. immediately after a meeting of the Imperial Government which was convoked at midnight in consequence of the news of the appointment of the Bavarian Dictator. That completely surprised the Government as the aims of his organisation have hitherto been regarded as practically indistinguishable from those of Hitler's According to a telegram from Munich, Von Kahr's first action was to prohibit the fourteen mass meetings arranged by the National Socialists to-night unless Hitler guaranteed there

would be no disorder. LUDENDORFF WARNED OFF.

MUNICH, September 27.

The Bavarian people's party organ in an attack able by Greece.
on General Ludendorff who it is well known is behind the Hittler movement, waras him that if he provokes a revolution he is fulfilling French hopes, as the latter will intervene. General Ludendorff has replied denying the least intention to procure a revolution.

COLLISION IN SAXONY.

BERLIN, September 27. During the collisions last night at Annaberg in Saxony between nationalists and workmen I was killed and 25 injured.

SEAPLANE CONTEST.

BRITISH MACHINE CAPSIZES.

LONDON, September 27. At Cowes the contest for the Schneider Cup opened inauspiciously. The British scaplane Blackburn-Napier" taxied across the starting line and after heading westward lost its balance, capsized and sank. Her pilot was not hurt.

A RECORD.

BRITISH ACHIEVEMENT.

LONDON, September 27.

Mr. Robertson, piloting an eleven seater de Havilland 34 aeroplane, flew from Berlin to London in six hours establishing a record.

A GLORIOUS CHAPTER.

EARL FRENCH'S TRIBUTE TO TERRITORIALS.

The Earl of Ypres, who was the principal guest at the distribution (Cheers.) of prizes won by the Queen's Westminster and Civil Service: Rifles, at Queen's Hall, Buckingham-gate, in mail week, paid high tribute to the work done by the

the prizes, said the Queen's West army at sall. It has egone to be ploused with them. They are only minster and Givil Service Rifles down to almost nothing, and to take and plousest in effect. For sale minster and Givil Service Rifles down to almost nothing, and were amongst the best butilions what we should do without by Helmalie and Starekeep

as Commander in Chief in the field | he, I do not know at all." (Cheers.) he felt that the nation owed the substitute for what the country greatest debt of gratitude to the | wanted-a standing army. The

there on that occasion and describ- asked them to accept from him the ing it as a very great and a splendid gift of a German gun captured at record, he proceedett: "Fronsider the Battle of Loos, which had been Territorials in the war, and said the Territorial Force to be of the presented to him by the Governthat when the history of the war utmost value to the country, and I ment. could be written in true perspective consider it to be of far greater value. the record of the Territorials would now than it ever was before. Our constitute a glorious chapter. financial necessities allow us to Try Chamberlain's Tablets whom The Field-Marshal, presenting keep up hardly any standing billous or constiputed. You are certain

in the Torritorial Army. Speaking the Territorials, or where we should at a period during the great war, They, were a really splendid Territorials for their splendid res- country could rely upon them and ponse, and for relieving him of a | their value was now ten times more great anxiety at a critical time. than; it was before. He congratulated them upon their success, After reviewing the record of the | and trused that they would go on service of those units represented from strength to strength. He

> A Good Suggestion. Toy Chamberlain's Tablets whon

TROUBLE BEGINS. RUHR MINES STRIKE. MEN OUT OF CONTROL.

(Minist's Service to the Ohina Mail.)

Durant Mar, September 27 The Rule Communists have declared a general. said that the whole question of the present situa- strike in the mines. The Trade Unions have lost tion in Europe and the world must be expounded | control of the situation and are unable to influence. and debated at one of the early meetings of the the men. Work has already ceased on 5 or 6 mines in the districts of Rocklinghausen, Gelsenkirchen and Wanne.

RESISTANCE ORDERS RESCINDED. BERLIN, September 28.

A Gazette rescinds all passive resistance

HANDED BACK.

ITALIANS EVACUATE CORFU.

ATHENS, September 26. Corfu was handed over to the Greeks this

STILL SUSPICIOUS?

CORFU, September 27. The town is in perfect order under the resumed civil administration. No threats have been made against Italian citizens, hence the population was surprised to see four Italian dreadnoughts, and seven destroyers reappear from behind the Island

of Vide and anchor before the town. The cause of

GOVERNOR WELCOMED BACK.

The apprehensions of the population were dispelled when the evacuation began. The Italian flag was lowered amid salutes from the Italian fleet and a Greek destroyer. The Italian flagship saluted the Greek flag when it was hoisted. Forty thousand Corfiotes welcomed the Governor, when he landed and shouldered him to the prefecture. British and French flags were waved by the crowd

ATHENS DEPRESSED.

ATHENS, September 22. The news of the evacaution was almost unobserved owing to the general depression, Italy ob-

taining practically everything demanded. CASH WANTED.

LONDON, September 27. The Italians have not yet completed the evacuation of Corfu, for although the troops have left it is stated in Rome that the Italian squadron was ordered to remain anchored in the roadsteadantil Italy actually receives the 50,000,000 lire pay-

OPIUM EVIL.

WORLD CONFERENCES WANTED.

GENEVA, September 27.

The League of Nations Assembly adopted resolutions submitted by the Opium Committee. including a resolution urging countries which have not yet ratified the Opium Convention of 1912 to do so soon and apply its provisions. Mr. Chao Hsin-chu declared that the best means to control the traffic were to rarify and apply the Convention. Dame Edith Lyttelton announced that Britain approved the proposal for two conferences-firstly a conference

of interested governments to devise practical measures to reduce the consumption of opium in countries where its use was temporarily maintained and especially for the suppression of opium production in China and secondly a conference of all the members of the League and all parties of the Convention of 1912. The Maharajah Nawanagar declared that the Government of India would cooperate with the League while Mirza Riza (Persia) urged that the economic character of opium production in Persia required consideration.

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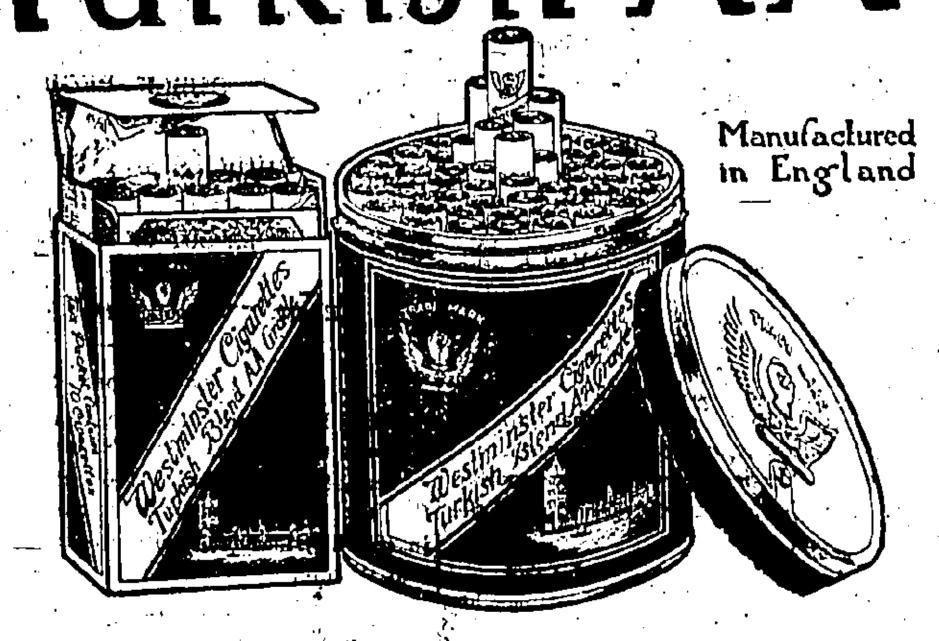
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Gastein; Igls, near Innsbruck; look a fool? Or is she to stay the "consecrated maxims," such as Pertisau, by the Achensee; and where she is and be thought a har- "Taxation without representation

A New Bishop. The translation of the Bishop of to it, and be thought unworthy o Truro to the see of Chelmsford the rights of a citizen? Or is she will be generally approved of, to pretend not to hear, and be

departure is greatly regretted, The following is a story from the more as he is leaving just when the Medical Press and Circular. It he has warmed to his work in the problem. Often-alas! too often is too good to be reserved for pro- diocese. Dr. Warman will certainly -there are no servants. Then fessional use only:-A London be most suitably placed in his new surgeon found that a serious opera- diocese, which is a thoroughly tion was necessary upon the Evangelical centre; but he is free it does not matter which, has daughter of a woman who came from any narrow party feeling, got to do something about it. with her to the hospital. The details and his relations (both as vicar of Men have proved themselves far of the operation were explained, Bradford and as Bishop of Truro) is all very well to talk about con- taken an energetic part in all

and the consent was asked of the with the clergy of other schools, mother to the operation being per- as well as the Nonconformists, formed. "Oh," was the reply, "it have been most cordial. He has senting, but who is to pay for the public and local affairs, and he is an admirable preacher and speaker, with a fund of versatile energy. Dr. Warman is a brother of Mrs

The inventor and builder of this Aldermen on Michaelmas Day, spread of 9 inches. It had reached the members chant the old grace, name, O Lord."

by using part of a sucker as bait Let us consider, for example, nappens when it has give there, by using part of a sucker as bait Let us consider, for example, At the worst a house unkept canand landed after much careful jury-women. The learned Judge playing on a line that, ordinarily, is apt to turn kindly to the honest would not bear more than 50 lbs. twelve and remark, "There are dead weight. When Mr. Steven- some (or there is one) unmarried son had tired the fish out, he women in the jury. They (or she) Too "Pro-British." dashed into the water, seized it by may retire before the hearing of About a year and a half ago this case." (There are also, pro- Mayor Hylan, of New York, rebably, some unmarried men among | ceived complaints from various the jury, but Judges do not seem | quarters that the text-books on Gambling is prohibited in to think that these have minds American history in use in the Austria and liable to heavy punish- capable of tarnish from anything schools contained "pro-British and ment, and recently a list of no less they may hear. It is, for some odd un-American" sentiments. He than twenty-one forbidden games reason, only women whom marri- immediately ordered an examinawas published. Nevertheless, age is supposed to harden from tion of the offending books, Mr. gambling casinos have been open- sensitiveness to insensibility. David Hirshfield, Commissioner of ed in several places, especially in These things are a mystery.) So Accounts, being appointed to the the Tirol, under the pretext of here is the problem. Is the task. The result has been that attracting well-to-do foreigners for unmarried, jury woman to retire eight text-books have been banthe benefit of the Alpine regions, at the Judge's word, like a ned for containing a post-war tone The gambling establishments are child ordered out of the room be- of undue friendliness towards flourishing, and they include fore a private conversation, and Great Britain, and for suppressing

anything, but that she has business | schools is highly amusing."

except in Cornwall, where his thought deaf or half-witted? I offer no solution; I merely state the someone, of one sex or another, cleverer than women in shelving this onerous duty. A tradition has the solution has the sol now for long been established that cooking and cleaning are woman's work. As these occupations are among the most tiresome which | families on application to humanity has to endure, this tradition is very unfortunate for women. But there it is; and the problem is how to get what is needful done as rapidly as possible, so that one can New York World.) It is made en- The Worshipful Company of go and do something else, more tirely of wood, three metres high, Parish Clerks have in their hall an Incrative, interesting, or amusing. two metres wide, and weighs over organ built in 1660 which, accord- There must be something to eat at 5000 pounds. It consists of eighteen | ing to connoisseurs who have | stated intervals and the house or other clocks, of smaller size, listened to both, is fully as sweet- the flat must be about as clean as | twenty-two mobile figures, sixteen toned as the organ of the Temple | the houses and flats of one's acchimes, two canons, a music box, Church. It was acquired—as the quaintances. It sounds simple, but Besides these marvellous minutes of the Company show—to actually to secure both these results attachments a little automatic rail- enable members "the better to will often be found to take the enroad train passes every two hours perform a service incumbent upon tire time. All the time there is. beneath the porch of a little castle. them before the Lord Mayor and And that is so tragically little. None left over for reading, writing, gigantic clock intends to go to New and also the better to enable those | walking, sitting in woods, play-York in the near future to exhibit who already are or hereafter shalling games, making love, merely be parish clerks of the City and existing without effort. And ever Westminster in performing their at your back you hear Time's duties in the several parishes to winged chariot hurrying near. ... Recently . Edward Stevenson which they stand related." Nowa- and so the grave yawns, and at the caught a gigantic sturgeon in the days (H. W. writes in the Morning end you will be able to say, not Saskatchewan River, near Ed- Post) it is rarely heard except at "I have warmed both hands before monton. It was 5½ feet long, the Company dinners, when it the fire of life," but "I have Kept diffuses a flow of soft music while House." The only solution of this problem which I can suggest—and the place where it was captured "For these and all Thy mercies I almost hesitate to do so in these after a journey of 1,000 miles from given, we bless and praise Thy pages—is, Do not keep house. Let the house, or flat, go unkept. Let it go to the devil, and see what happens when it has gone there. not be so distressing as a life unlived .-- Rose Macaulay in Good

elsewhere and would rather attend

Housekeeping.

popular Kitzbuhel; while I ausbruck | dened, insensible, and unwomanly | is tyranny." Mr. Hirshfield's itself is to be added shortly to the creature. On is she to raise a report, although voluminous and number. In all those places large question about what marriage has detailed, has received little attensums had to be paid in advance for to do with it and why marriage from from the Press. One Superthe concession, and usually half affects only one sex; and be thought intendent of Schools is reported as the profits must be paid to the insubordinate and over-inquiring? saying that "The very idea of the municipality, which has this motive | Or is she to depart, but with an ex- | Commissioner of Accounts invesfor defiance of the law. Most of the planation, remarking that she does tigating such a subject as the crouplers are said to be Austrian not in the least object to hearing teaching of history in the public

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LIMITED. THE ORDINARY GENERAL # MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, 20, Des Voeux Road Central on

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inclusive. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 13th September, 1923.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. the Harbour Master.

THE FOURTH GYMKHANA 1 MEETING will be held (wonther normitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, 6th, and MONDAY 8th October 1923 commencing 3.15 p.m. each day.

The Charge for admission to the Public Ruclosure will be \$1.

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BETTING.

A LONDON TEACHER'S DISCOVERIES.

Remarkable evidence of the prevalence, of betting among schoolboys was given to the Select Committee of the House of Commons which is considering the taxation of betting by an assistantmistress in a London County Council school for boys. She did not divulge her name, and was referred to as "Miss Blank."

She stated that as the result of an accidental remark on Lincoln Handicap day she found that certain boys in her school were betting. She added:

111/2 years, and on making inquiries maker to take bets from school to backing horses. Some of them "Miss Blank" should send the backed horses only in big races, address of a shop and a description but three or four boys made it a of a bookmaker mentioned by her habit and betted three or four to the police. times a week. One boy admitted Superintendent Denton, of the betting every day.

have ascertained that bookmakers take bets from boys from licensed premises in Sheffield had Storekeepers.

Beef Sirlein, -Mel Lung Pa ... lb.

.. Prime Cut

.. Breast,-Ngau Nam

.. Soup,-Tong Yuk

... Roast,-Shin ...

.. Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk. .. 36

" Steak,—Ngau Yuk Pa ... 30

" Steak Sirloin,-Ngan Lan " 38

" Sausagea, — Ngau Cheung " 20

Bullock's Brains,-Ngau No per set 12

Tongue, fresh,-Ngan Li asah 60

Tongue, corned,—Ham Ngan Li

Head,-Ngau Tau. .. each 1.00-

Heart,-Ngau Sam ... ib. 16

Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin .. 26

Feet,-Ngau Kouk...cach 12

Kidneys,-Ngsa Yiu . 12

Liver,-Ngau Kon... lb. 16

Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 2

...Ngan Mai ... ,

tau-kouk seb \$1.20

Leg,-Young Pel 38

.Shoulder,-Yeing Shau ,, S6

Saddle,-Young On Yuk .. 33

Braine, -- Chu No per set 3

Feet,-Chu Keuk 1b. 18

.. Fry,-Chu Chap , 30

.. Head,-Ohu, Tau ... , 24

.. Heart,-Ohu Sam ... each 15

.. Kidneys,-Ohu Ylu,... ... each 12

.. Liver,-Ohu Kou 1b. 38

Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwab 38

.. Lez,-Chu Pel... ... , 32

.. Loin,-Ohu Hau Tan ... , 18

Tau-Kouk... ... seb 75

Heart .- Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Young Yin each 15

Liver,-Young Kon ... lb. 28

Mutton,-Shang Young Yau , 40

Sausages,-Ngan Tsat Choung! 28

No. 1 ... lb. 82

Hol Bin Yu .. 36

1 Fat or Lard, -Ohu Yau... , 22

Sucking Pigs, to order,-Ohu Teal ., 25

Buet, Beef, -Shang Ngau Yau ... , 30

Vonl,--Ngau Tsai Yuk... ... 24

Rarbel,-Ka Yu. 1b. 42

Bream,-Pin Yu

Carp,-Li Yu

Oatfigh,--Ohik Yu

Codfish,--Mun Yu

Oraba,-Halas su ses ses ses

Onttle Fish.--Muk Yu ... 30

Dab,-Sha Mang Yu , 70

Daos,-Wong Mel Lap 20

Dog Flab, -Tit To Sha , 12

Eels, Conger,-Ho! Man ... 52

, Fresh water, -Tam Shul Yu , 32

., Yollow -- Wong Sin 11 38

Frogs.-Tin Kales are see 14, 72

Garcopa,-Shek Pan. 60

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu ... 24

Herrings,-Tso Pak ,, 88

Hallbut.-Chenng Kwan Kapen ,, 32

Losch,-Wu Yu , 75

Labros, -- Wong Pa Yo

Lobeters.--Lung Ha

Parro's Fish,-Kai Kung Yu ... ,

Pomires, Black,-Hak Chong ... ;

Prawns,--- Ming Es

Ray,-Pal Pa Sha

Rock Fish, -Shek Kan Kung

Salmen,---Ma Yatim

Shark -Sha Yu

Tarbot Tuo Hau Tull to the san as

Tertion small fresh water,

Rosch,-Ohun Yu

Blasse -- Po Yu

ghrimps,-Ha

Soles, -- Tet She Ye

Susper, Lap Ys: ...

Topob, Watt To

Pomíreh White, Pak Chong

Mackerel,--Ohi Yu ...

Monk Fish,-Mong Yu

Mulleb,-Teal Yu...

Oysters,-Shang Ho ...

Pike,-Fa Pau Fong ...

Plalos, -Pan Yu...

Perch,—Tau Lo

Canton Fresh Water Fish .-

Sheep's Head and Feet, - Young

Calves' Head and Foot,-Ngan-tsal-

Mutton Chop,-Young Pel Kwat 15, 38

Pig's Chitlings, -Cha Chang , 35

MARKET

Butcher Meat.

(September 20, June

as a penny. I know a shop where such bets are taken. As far as I have ascertained, the woman of the shop took the bets and handed them to the bookmaker when he called. One boy offered to place

a bet for me if I wanted it. The Chairman: From your knowledge of what is going on, have you reason to believe that your school is not peculiar in this respect?-Yes, I have spoken about it to colleagues in different parts of London... "Miss Blank" added:

The boys said they betted and honed to win in order to put money in the bank. One boy told me he had thus put, 30s. away. The majority of the boys come from rather poor homes. They seem to be encouraged by their parents. The chairman remarked that it The average age of the class is. was a serious offence for a bookfound that betting is "pretty children, and other members of general"; 19 out of 42 boys owned the committee suggested, that

Sheffield City Police force, said

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

PRODUCE

1914.

Cts.

10 to 12 years of age-bets as small very much increased. He put tha down to unemployment. He went

> There is a great deal of betting in shops. The shopkeepera either receive bets on behalf of bookmakers or themselves act as bookmakers, . In some, cases the business is purely a cloak for a betting business. It is quite common to find boys of 16 betting on their own account. Women in Sheffield back to a very large extent. They use relief money and unemployment money. Women and children subscribe in pennics and even halfpence to bet.

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Poultry.

Capone, Small, --Sin Kal 11

Drak,-Ap 40

Doves,-Pan Kau ... Each ... , 30

Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (cooking) per dor 28

Eggs, Hen,—Kai Tan (fresh) ...per dos. 30

Fowls, Canton,-Kal... ... 1b. 75

Fowls, Halnan,-Hol Nam Kai ,, 45

Goese,-Ngo 50

Pigeons, Canton,—Pak Kap,...each 55

Hollow, Hol Han Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock,—Fo Kal Kung ib. 55

Spipe,—Sha Teni... each ...

Almonds,-Hang Yan lb. 40

Apples, (California),—Kam Shan

Calambola, - Yeong To.

Occanuts, -Ye Tya each 12

Demons, China, Ling Mung... 1b. 10

Posts, (Canton), Cooking, -Shabi , 12-

Pennuts,-Fa Shang 12

Porsimmons, Large,-Hung Tee ,, 12

Plantsin,-Tai Chiu 5

Pumelo, Slam,-Telm Lo Yau ...cach 12

Walnuts,-Hop To ... Ib. 15

Grapes,-Po Tai Tsz ... :. 39

Artichokes, -- Ah Chi Chank ... eact

.. Long,-Tau Kok ...

Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

Beans, Sprout,-Nga Tso... b 6

Beet Root, -Hung Tsol Tan ... , 2 each

Red .-- Hune Kse... 6

(Shanghai)-Ye Tsol ... , 20

Bitter Squash, -Fu Kwa ... 8

Brinjale, Green,-Ching Yan Kwa., 8

Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kan Shun ...

Cauliflower (Large),-Ye Tsoi Fa each ...

Carro's,- Kam Shun. ... lb 12

Colory Chinese,-Tong Kan Tsoi ., 19

Ohillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chia .. 20

Carry Stuff, Raglish,-Ka Li Che Lau

Cucumbers,-Coing Kwa... ...each 4

Garlie,—Sun Tau lb. 8

Ginger young,-Sun Tee Kerng ... 10

Horseradish, Shangbal,-Lily Kan .. 22

Indian Corn,-Shuk Maieach ...

Letouce,-Young Shang Tool ... Ib. 10

Mushrooms, Fresh, -Shang Too Ku Ib. 40

Onlone. Bombay, - Young Chung Tau Ib. '8

Onlone, Green, Shang Chung 1b, 12

.. Japanese,-Yat Pun Shu Test Ib.

American,-Fa Ki Shu Test lb.

Onlone, Shanghal, Sheung hol

Pareley,-Kun Tsol

Potato, Sweet, -- Fart Shu

Pumpkin, -/Pung Kwa

Radiab ... Hang Lo Pak Test ...

Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tal Wong ...

Spinsch,--Yin Thol

Shallots, -- Hong Chong Tas

Tomatoes - Wan Ke

Water Orest, - Bal Young Toolers

Tam Ta Chu-

Temps, Pust, (Long), ... In Pak ...

Vegetable Marrow, This Kwales

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Mandarin, -Kwai

Iam Ma .ai ...

Chang Tag ...

Water Chestnuts, --- Ma Tul ... 1b.

Ginger, old,—Lo Keung

Red,-Hung Fa Chiu ... , 15

Green,-Ching Int Chin . 10

(Medium),

Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -- San

Lomons, (America), -Kam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-

Oranges, Tim Chang ...

Fruits.

Ping Ko .. 30

Heung Ohlu.

Ling Mung ... each 10

Lai Chi Kon ib. 30

Vegetables, &c.

Rai Tsol ., 12

Shan-sheng Tim Chang 1b. ...

Turkeys, Hen, -Fo Kal Na

Pheasant, Shan Kal.

Quall,-Om Ohun

-Partridges,-Ohe Ku

Capone, Large, -Sin Ka

September 20, June

June

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MAIL . WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

On October 12, Mr. Baldwin and the Prime Ministers of Australia and Canada will be, given the freedom of the City of London in the Guildhall.

George Coates Welsh, 17, was remanded in custody at Consett Durham, on a charge of murdering John Wilkinson Campion, aged 4 the son of a miner.

The Nova Scotia apple crop this year will be 5.400,000 boxes, the largest reported for any one province in Canada this year. quality is excellent.

The new aircrast-carrier Hermes has successfully undergone her Catford-road, S.E., near Tottenham power and gun trials off Plymouth Court-road, W., was stolen. It and left for Portsmouth, where bears the registration mark A.F. flight tests will be carried out.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Sheffield City Police force, said may be given as confidently to a child as that since the wair betting on an adult. For sale by all Chemists and try again next year to fly across tradesmen of the licensed premises in Sheffield had Storekenpers. the Pole from Spitzbergen.

> The United States has asked Britain to keep the United States advised when vessels leave her shores or possessions carrying liquor in commercial quantities.

Two American music-hall artists, known as the Lee Kids-sisters, aged 14 and 12 respectively-who went on strike at the Victoria Palace, Victoria; S.W., have been replaced by the Terry Twins.

tropolitan Asylums Board says Beadon-road, Hammersmith, and tuberculous infection in adult life Mr. R. A. Parsons, St. Stephen'sis rare, the wives of tuberculous road, Hounslow, have died of inmen developing the disease in juries received in the collision scarcely any higher proportion between an omnibus in which they than the wives of healthy men.

Miss Florence E. J. Whatman, W. aged 66, of Newnham Court, Boxley, Kent, daughter of a former M.P. for Maidstone, had a seizure while in a train near Lenham, Ellen Smith, who won her hus-Kent, and died on being placed in band's seat in the British Columbia an ambulance.

The Scottish Commission which is touring Canada to observe the castle 30 years ago as the wife of operation of the various dry laws, heard from the Manitoba Cabinet, police officials, and merchants a recital of the difficulties. of Prohibition enforcement.

A British passenger aeroplane.

which has had its seats removed and is now carrying goods exclusively between London, Brussels, and Cologne has its full capacity of about 11/2 tons a trip booked up for six months ahead.

was returned at a Cheltenham in- Newcastle, and whose conduct on quest on the Rev. W. S. Fallon, for the way to Aberdeen terrified 26 years rector of Withington, several women passengers so much Gloucestershire, who cut his throat that they locked themselves into and jumped 40ft. from the bedroom | their cabins, were fined £2 each at window of a nursing home. Their romance beginning at

Oxford University of which they are Masters of Art, Miss Mary pretend they are deaf and dumb," Barclay and the Rev Michael Lake, said the Liverpool deputy stipenvicar of St. Oswald's Walthams- diary (Mr. W. H. S. Oulton) in tow, E., were married at Birtley, binding over Albert Joseph Den-Durham, where the bride's father is ault, an American, on the charge

It was stated at an inquest at police to be deaf and dumb. Walsall. Staffordshire, that Albert George Elliott, a master leather currier, shot himself before his ing of a new road at Haus (West children's eyes—a thing no sane Norway) an old stone god, dating man would do, said the coroner in from pre-Christian Viking times, recording a verdict of Suicide has been discovered. The figure while of Unsound Mind.

returned a verdict of Death from grain mills) and other domestic Natural Causes at an inquest on objects have been unearthed. Mrs. Elizabeth Swift, in connection with whose death her son, W. H. Shortly before the departure of the Swift, is in custody. The coroner Canadian Pacific liner "Empress said there was no evidence against of Scotland" from Southampton for the prisoner.

found lying on the floor of a bed- Waterloo-road, S.E., who was seeroom in Millais-street, Camberwell, ling a friend off, was thrown into S.E., with a bullet wound in the the water, falling between the quay abdomen. A revolver was: lying and the ship's side, and a fireman close by. She was taken to the named Vallence also overbalanced King's College Hospital, where into the dock, but both were she is in a critical condition.

and Winter.

The Turkish authorities bave abolished restrictions on postal packets as to the language in which communications may be written and as to the use of codes.

With a message of thanks for "the inestimable blessing of sight," an anonymous woman donor has sent £2,000 for the care of blinded soldiers and sailors in St. Dunstan's Hostel, Regent's Park, N.W.

A deadlock has arisen over the demand of the shipowners for a further 221/2 per cont. reduction in coal trimmers' wages in ports other than South Wales, the men contending that the cut is not justified.

A new biscuit-coloured open couring-cir with green upholstery; which was left unattended by its owner, Mr. Ernest Bryant, of

A 14-years-old errand boy, David tradesmen of the district, with a gold watch in recognition of his having rescued two schoolchildren (one a girl) from drowning in the Regent's Canal at Bethnal Green.

A. 15-years-old boy, deported from America to Poland, who twice escaped from the liners in which he was embarked at New York, was kept in the strong-room while the steamer "President Roosevelt". was at Plymouth. He did not

The annual report of the Me- Alfred George Crosby, 9, of were passengers and a tramwaycar outside Gunnersbury Station,

The Lord Mayor of Newcastle gave a civic welcome to Mrs. Mary Parliament after his death and who was also a Cabinet Minister. She emigrated to Canada from Newla miner.

Mr. Alfred Hamilton, secretary of the British Chamber of. Commerce in Vienna, who was arrested and placed in a verminous cell on testimony of a notoriously bad character that he had connived at a fmud, is now being much better ... treated following strong representations to the authorities.

Three stowaways, who got on A verdict of Suicide while Insane | board the steamer "Highlander" at Aberdeen and ordered to pay the cost of their trip.

> "Only diplomats are allowed to of making a false statement as an alien. He had pretended to the

During excavations for the makis evidently that of a household god. In addition to the stone deity A coroner's jury at South Shields some old stone querns (primitive

Quebec, a forty-five foot gangway, weighing a ton, slipped. Mrs. Mrs. Julia Maud Dwyer, 24, was Frances Mozer, of Agnes-street, promptly rescued.

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CHANGE

abarmist reports of a certain set of Nipponese opinion in this regard. The praiseworthy efforts of our Admiral Baron Kato landed at doubtiess in other large centres, ference, police had to protect him i Other news is that Japan herself is demonstration in favour of a matters and made the thinking part | that student demonstrators comof this Island people begin to realise pelled the abundonment of a meetthat Big Battalions were not necesting in Tokyo of the Association for sarily the only things, and that if the Study of Military, Science. expansion was to be achieved. These facts are necessarily not militarism, as a medium would not exhaustive, but they are sufficient avail. By Japanese calculations to show the progressive mature of Clermany should have won the war, the general trend of events and to \$2,000 a Chinese can, without any Dairy Form, Ico, & Cold Storage and there came a further shock justify the statement that there has skill, secure a handsome return as Co., Ltd., at Co.s. Town Office, 2, when Japan's occupation of East been a change—a change of outlook a Liundryman, domestic servant or Lowe, Albert Road, noon,....

Siberia gained for her suspicion instead of respect. It is said that throughout Japan there has been great discontent over the necessitated costs of an army and navy out

material military reduction. Dur-

tremendous problems necessarily ing 1922 one phase of Japanese Yup—will pay as much as \$2,000 to the outcome of the calamitons news was most consistently note- get into the States as an American Florence Vidor in "Alice Adams. gatastrophe she has had to face, worthy. Some have described it as Soon, Tokyo and Yokohama will "pacificism," though it is, of course rise phonix-like to newer and we more accurately described as a gen- are bond fide. Certain classes have hope better things, and Japan will eral awakening to the needs of the the privilege of bringing their Bandman Comedy Co. presents again take her, place in the family Nation. Some of this "noteworthy children to the Promised Land and "Peg O' My Heart," 9.15 p.m. of nations carrying out domestic news" has included the announce- in the connection many entertaining reforms and tackling the National, ment of plans for army reorganisaand larger and more difficult tion whereby there was to be a cut a right to domicile in the U.S.A. problems that face most nations, of some twenty per cent. Before What those problems are and how 1925, 2,318 officers and 60,000 men they will be dealt with the future were to be discharged. Already this alone will tell. It was obvious to but affected 871 officers and about all that Japan's outlook was 50,000 men. Scrapping had begun that Chinese entering the States Hongkong—at Causeway Bay, 4.45 uniform style and length, the name German in thought. The Nation's on fourteen line war vessels, with a institutions were founded and reduction in personnel affecting are nearly all boys. This is because Club's fourth Gymkhana. carried on in the thorough manner 12,000 officers and men. These in later years others can avail themcommonly attributed to Germany, may be ternicd practical efforts with solves of the privilege of the and it was only necessary to glance far-reaching effects. Other and registration, A common saying "The Falls," No. 82, The Peak, at such things as education, and probably equally important happen- a man invests a couple of thousand medicine to bear this out. Her ings included the fact that all dollars or so in an American military organisation is if we mis- "militaristic ideas" were ordered to nationality certificate and is able to 11 a.m. take not, modelled on-the German | be_climated_from_school.bistories.) plan, a system held to be almost which are "to teach a friendly impossible of improvement, whilst understanding of foreign lands" the outlook of the country appeared that eight nation-wide organizations to be militaristic in aim. It is quite united in "The Japanese Peace likely that the outcome of the great | Council," "to accelerate the reducwar put a different complexion on tion of armament in Japan," and

een if this outlook or change is to continue. Japan's tribulation has called forth an equal measure of savings in the States and built up goodwill and sympathy which wil probably not be forgotten by the Japanese till the end of time, and which will help to shape the cours of her destiny, or at any rate guide it in the channels that lead t peace and prosperity, ?

Clearing The Air.

be the "fly in the ointment," which become American subjects. prevents good starts at gynkhana. At all times of the year large array of flats to spoil the subline yesterday, consignees were mostly meetings. They have certainly not numbers travel back and forth. In view which the Valley gives. As prevented from getting their shipminced matters—which in many Hongkong, the firms known as a rule I don't care a fig for dates, ments. There was a lot of fifty ways is all to the good. We hope to California exporters, are the caterers and my memory is not very good, head of buffaloes on board and the be able to publish the views of some for the travellers and their friend- but I think it is over a month since consignees' men laid low till the of the jockeys themselves in the ship is continually sought by the we had the last typhoon followed ruffians left when after considernear future. We fully realize that compandores of the liner companies, by the floods. These heavy rains able difficulty, the cattle were there are two sides to the question. These firms will; for a considera- washed down part of the nullah landed. In the meantime, we feel assured tion, arrange passports or certithat no local gentleman rider will ficates and ship the emigrant off take umbrage at what—at first Fortunes have been amassed by blush-may appear to be an attempt | influential firms which act as interto relieve the stewards and starter mediaries for remittances from the We are fully aware from our own When exchange was high-the mutual confidence between starter equal in value--remittances were and jockey if good starts-for want few and far between and some of a better term—are to be the order these agents suffered. This year of the day. We can place ourselves has been more than a satisfactory in the position of a jockey who one for them. receives the following orders from an owner, say in a 4 furlong race. jump away at every opportunity To-day's Poem. the pony is handy--and run no risk of getting left." Our jockey Comes back an afternoon arrives at the post and due to some | Of a June unforeseen eirenmstance gets left Sunday at Elsfield, that is up on while the others get a "flying start." The owner hauls him ever Hill, and there, the coals and he determines in Through a little farm parlour door. future to try and beat the flag on A floor every eccasion. In consequence he of red tiles and blue, finds himself in the starter's black books. Now that it has been decided that rule 95 of the Rules of Racing "Under, no circumstances shall there be a fiving start of the horses in a race is to be enforced jockeys will have more confidence than formerly and, provided there his a modicum of give and take, we feel certain we shall hear fewer; complaints of find starts. In the event of the rule not being adhered to, it will be the duty of the stewards to thresh out complaints from jockeys and owners and, if they consider any pony has been placed at a disadvantage; they must order the race to be run over again.

"Land of the Golden Mountain." Apropos of the destruction of the valuable documents in Tokyo as the result of the carthquake disaster, it his interesting to recall the San of proportion to the country's Francisco calamity in the light of resources or legitimate needs. It is the effect it laid upon Chinese The news from Japan is less-barid not difficult to understand the depth immigrants. It is believed that than it was formerly, despite the and breadth of the change in most of the records relating to Chinese immigrants were destroyed; and new ones had to be issued in irresponsibles, happily contradicted. It has come rapidly, too. When their place. A good many Chinese, with the connivance of some Amerilocal Relief Committee—duplicated Yokohama after the Arms Con- caus whose scruples were not too pronounced, so the story goes, took advantage of the confusion and 14 indicate the trend of events and from a jeering mob yelling "Kato ultimately were allowed into the Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin show that relief is steadily pouring the fool." A few weeks later in a States on the strength of their state- Hood." into the stricken areas of Japan. Tokyo park was held a mighty ments that they had previously been

It is a well-known fact that Chinese—principally natives of Sze | "Amongst Those Present." subject. Others gain admission as merchants and students although a Bandman Comedy Co. presents percentage of these two categories stories are told. It has been said that rearly every Chinese male with b invariably registers with the Bondman Contedy Co., presents Customs, about the highest number of sons a man could possibly have at the respective ages. Customs officials have been known to remark | Club | Keswick Cup-Shanghai seem to have the monopoly of blessing in the way of children who amongst Sze Yap Chinese is that it 11 a.m. register on his arrival at 'Frisco, the fact that he has a few sons, his the premises of the Hongkong Steel than repaid in the future as others Road) the complete foundry plant, will be forthcoming to buy the 10.30 a.m. privilege of being, nominally, his sons. A Chinese returning to the States after a holiday of a year or of Crown land, 3 p.m. so will assuredly tell the Customs that he was presented with a son!

This great anxiety to get to the Society, 5.45 p.m. "Land of the Golden Mountain? the colloquial mame for America which originated from the California Ltd., at Co.'s Offices, 20, Des Vœux gold rush in the 150s. is due prin- Road, Ham. cipally to the poorness of the soil in the Sze Yap. On paying about ordinary annual meeting of

f not of heart. It remains to be farm-hand. By adhering to their home style of living they can build up a nest egg for the return to China. During the last two decades, been great, but its greatness has a minority have invested their profitable businesses.

the state of the s

No pains are spared by the Customs and Immigration people to check dishonesty. Members of the services are encouraged to study not only the Sze. Yap dialects but to acquaint themselves with the mo minute details of the various villages and their recularities. An intending immigrant may be subjected to

searching cross-examination which such trifles as the interior of The thanks of the racing, com- the village school, the number of munity are due to Mr. Henry pigs kept by a family, and the Humbhreys and Colonel Hall weight of the pet dog may be asked P.W.D. Take that part of the Valley their work. Brutton for the straightforward to prevent improper claims of which has been inundated from Onemerchant, however, managed expression of what they consider to relationship to Chinese who have the top end where an inartistic to outwit them. On the arrival of

of all responsibility for bad starts, exiles to their families at home. experience that there must be H.K. and Gold dollar being almost

(Interior.)

cascading through of the Hongkong Jockey Club- The vine leaves under the glass, and putting matters right. a scarlet fume Of germium flower, and soft and vellow bloom Of music and stains of scarlet and

vellow glass.

-John Drinkwater.

HELPING HAND.

No whit less than ourselves, To know all men as brothers 'To do our bit the better if It may perhaps help others.

But poor old Chion's sages. Philosophy, religion : Hath drugged her sons for ages With, "No belong my pidjin!

Јона Куото.

SHADOWS BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised

In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS. September 28.—Coronet Theatre;

September 28.—Star Theatre Rence Borlson in "In Quest of Happiness"; Harold Lloyd in

September 28.—World Theatre Sepember 28.—Theatre Royal

'Windows,'' 9.15 p.m. September 29.—Theatre Royal October 1.—Theatre Royal Bandman Comedy Co., presents

"The Dippers" 9.15 p.m. October 2.-Theatre Royal; The Laughing Lady," 9.15 p.m.

October 6-8.—Hongkong Jockey on a black background. The idea

September 29.—Hongkong Polo

AUCTIONS. October 1.—Lammert Bros.

October 2-3.,-Lammert Bros., at October 4.—Lammert Bros., at

capital and interest will be more Foundry Co., Ltd., (Shankiwan LAND BALE.

MEETINGS.

September 28.—Annual general just prior to his leaving Hongkong, meeting of Hongkong St. Andrew's 81,400 tons. October -2.-Ordinary general

> meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., October 5. — Twenty-seventh

CORRESPONDENCE.

"SLUSH AND MUD."

THE RACE COURSE.

To the Editor of the " China Mail."

terested in racing beyond a mild several side issues have arisen in excursion occasionally into buying connection therewith. To carry nari-mutuel tickets, but I cannot their contentions against the Canhelp but feel that those who are in- ton authorities to a successful conterested in racing and those who clusion the brokers have employed go out of their way to provide this intimidation. Employees of immild form of sport have a griev- porters who try to take delivery of ance. The whole thing seems to shipments on their own initiative point either to laxity or in- have been threatened and even difference on the pirt of the assaulted by unruly elements in Government has allowed a great the day-steamer "Heungshan" wall near to the aforesaid flats and naturally the water coursed over that part of the Valley. For days now we have had numbers of to high senses of anger following men and women occupied in the many calls on their pockets by the leisurely pastime of collect- the authorities and the rumours of

ing the sand in the nullah further levies to come. It is stated and heading it on the sidewalk. that the Seventy-two Commercial For days it occurred to noone to help stem the tide of waters by building a temporary wall so that than comply with the multifacious the water could continue in its demands to keep the Canton rulers nullah course. A wise coolie prob- going. This will be difficult to ably thought of the idea of a sand accomplish but there is no doubt wall, and for a little while, until it that the people's patience is almost, was washed away, the device help- if not entirely exhausted. ed considerably. The collecting of sand still continues, but there is the whole Valley a terrible sight. Other people are suffering. Golfthe place, whilst the Golf Club must be losing quite a lot revenue. Our new D.P.W., might well spare five minutes to take a trip to the Valley to "look see," Sweet with the hot June sun, and then put pep into the gentle- were injured. men who are responsible for

Yours etc.

OBSERVER. Hongkong, September 28.

TARAKAN.

To the Editor of the "China Mail."

Sir,--Could you, or any of your not appear in any of them. Is it vessels that steam into our harbour occasionally call at that port.

Thanking you for inserting that letter in your valuable columns,

I am, Sir, Your sfaithfully, MAN IN THE STREET.

Hongkong, September 28. [Tarakan is in the Molucca Island There is a volcano of that "The eruptions appear to have been numerous" according to Longman's Gazeteer-Ed. C.M.]

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

AGREEABLE INNOVATION

hitherto. Queen's Road may be was discharged. an interesting sight to the visitor, eye to form and His Worship imposed sentence has above it, in equal array, and of goods mentioned as \$41.50. of the establishment, done in white is simple but striking; is neat and businesslike, and wholly to be admired. We hope the idea will be adopted wherever feasible, in other parts of the City, whilst the word Arcade might also be adopted. What is the matter with Pedder's Arcade to denote the new shops Supreme Court site?

LOCAL AND GENERAL

October 1.—P.W.D. Offices, sales Mining Administration's mines for Tsze-fong of the Bank of East Asia, the week ending September 15 and Mr. Mok Ching-kong, who the sales during the period to calamity.

> The only financial recommendation to come before the meet- Officer J. J. Nama, 2nd officer E.M. able notice has arrived from ing of the Finance Committee held Foss, 3rd officer A. E. Harris, Washington that the Secretary of after the adjournment of the Purser E. P. Winch, Chief Steward the United States has been pleased Legislative Council yesterday, was H. A. Claer, Chief Engineer G. to appoint Mr. Summers to be an item of \$3,000 for apparatus in Allan, 1st assistant engineer C: A. American Vice Consul at Hongconnection with the teaching of Aldridge, 2nd assistant engineer V, kong. His many friends will wish physics in the Kowloon British Basford and 3rd assistant engineer Mr. Summers every success in this School. The vote was approved. F.R. Russ.

CANTON TROUBLE.

CUSTOMS BROKERS' STRIKE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, September 27. The strike of the Customs Sir. I am not particularly in Brokers is still unsettled and

UGLY PORTENTS.

Merchants have now bee i roused Guilds are planning a general strike and cessation of business rather

RELIEF BAZAAR ACCIDENT. . Last night a sudden gust of wind, no wall. As a result that part of followed, by a heavy, rainstorm, the valley is like a sea beach, and caused a commotion at the baznar established at the First Public Park to roise funds for the Japan disaster ers are deprived from using relief. People in a large matshed are said to have stampeded when the storm came on. A part of the structure subsided and in their efforts to get out, a few are report- have all felt at heart that our silent ed to have been killed while some may was carrying on in its usual'

EFFEMINACY?

"IGNORANT AS A PIG."

readers, oblige by informing me coolie. He wears his hair in the miander-in-Chief, and the Royal where Tarakan is? Thave consult- American style but he is as ignorant Navy were absolutely invaluable at ed several gazetteers, but it does as a pig. I am unable to deal with Yokohama, after the disaster. in because Tarakan is insignificant him a good hiding," said a con- records of the Hongkong and Shangthat warrants its omission? Yet I tractor to Mr. C. D. Melbourne this hai Bank. understand that not a few of the moraing at the end of the hearing Without their assistance, it would bottles of perfume, one purse, two tins of white cleaner and a quantity of stationery from the Men's Wear department of Messrs. Line,

Crawford, Ltd. Detective Sergeant Neal told Hi Worship that the firm had missed a number of articles from time to time till Mr. Hunter, the manager of the department, received an anonymous telephone message that some very serious. of the goods would be found in defendant's house at 22, Cross Street. A warrant was taken out and the articles were recovered.

Defendant's plea was that he escape, writes:-"I cannot suffihad found the goods on the floor. ciently express my appreciation of Believing them to have been Admiral Leveson and his stuff in abandoned on account of mildew recovering the Bank's property.

he had taken them away. Since—the—Government—took——This was tantamount-to a plea-ofactive possession of the Beacons- guilty to larceny and the police field Arcade property, there has thereupon withdrew an alternative been agreeable evidence of making | charge of receiving. Defendant's this place look less sightly than mother who had also been arrested

At this stage defendant's father but to the resident those long array came forward and asked for of conflicting signs-in shape and | permission to address His Worstructure, become more or less of ship. This was given and he made an eyesore and in tempestuous the statement adding that the weather, not a little dangerous. mother who had just come down with imagination from the country, was innocent.

beauty has let himself go in the of one month's hard labour. matter of signs in the Beaconsfield Defendant's name was Chan Cn, area, and the result is that each shop | age 18, and the value of the stolen

GRATITUDE.

CHINESE EXPRESSION

... An acknowledgment is published in some of the local vernacular which have been built on the Old | napers by 154 Chinese who were in the Japan disaster expressing their gratitude and appreciation of the rescue work performed by the Captain, officers and crew of the Admiral Line s.s. "West Ison." The total output of the Kailan | The signatories include Mr. Li 1923, amounted to 78,870 tons and were in Japan at the time of the Mr. J. R. Summers who has been a

THAT \$50 PRIZE.

CHINA MAIL COMPETITION

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVOURITE PLEASURES?

Try and win our \$50 prize and at the same time-enjoyyourself by entering our exhibitating and ontertaining contest. This week we mocalling for votes as to which are the most popular Hongkong pleasures. Help to decide and at the same time have a try for our prize of \$50. Full particulars of our free voting contest together with entry form will be found on page 9.

To-morrow's issue will have the last coupon for this week's interesting contest. Coupons should reach this office not later than Monday and the result will be announced on Wednesday,

OUR SILENT NAVY.

FINE SALVAGE WORK AT токонама.

A BANKER'S TRIBUTE.

Little news has been brought to Hongkong of the deeds of our silent luavy in salvage work at Yokohama, though Reuter and newspaper correspondents have seen fit to burden the wires with a lot of gruesome details, which only served to harrow the feelings of the hereft. or whet the appetites of the lovers of the gruesome. Of course, we unassiming way. It is just as well. however, that Mr. A. G. Stephen of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has seen fit to pay a public tribute to Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, K.C.B., and the officers and men under his command. Mr. Stephen said to v. China Mail

"This is my son. He refuses to representative, this morning:go to school and is continually "The Hongkong and Shanghai using perfume. I have upbraided Banking Corporation wish to have him for doing so and reminded it publicly placed on record that the him that he is merely an office efforts of Sir Arthur Leveson, Comhim and ask Your Worship to give salving the vehible securities and

a case in which his son have been very difficult indeed for was charged with the larceny the foreign banks and firms to have of one pair of spats, four brought practically everything away

Not, only was H.M.S. "Hawkins," the Flagship, placed freely at the disposal of those engaged in salvage work, but the wireless was also freely available. It is entirely due to the Commander-in-Chief and his officers and men that the losses of valuable papers were not

ANOTHER TRIBUTE. Mr. B. T. Wright, Manager of the Yokohama Branch of the H. & S. Bank, who had a miraculous

HOSPITALS.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice ... Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:-

· W. S. Brown, Esq. \$10.00 C. H. Bluson; Esq. 10.00 J. M. Da Rocha & Co. Bank Line, Ltd. U. M. Omar, Esq. Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co. Geo. K. Hall Brutton & Co. 10.00 Lowe, Bingham & Matthews 25.00 Douglas Steamship Co., Hannibal & Co. J. R. Michael & Co.

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CONSULAR SERVICE

LOCAL APPOINTMENT

Congratulations will go out to member of the staff of the Ameri-The names given are as can Consulate General for the past two years in the capacity of Secret-Captain Thos. Johnson, Chief ary to the Consul General. Agreewell deserved promotion.

LESS SLUSH NOW.

HAPPY VALLEY RACE

COURSE TO-DAY ...

∃By Argus. J

race-course at 4.15 p.m. yesterday.

From Alis Tai, the Club's Head- further deposits of mud. many it was learned that the only P.W.D. coolies working on the course vesterday were six employed in drawing a chain backwards and forwards through the 4" pipes in the dilch on the outside of the inner track. These men were working during the time of our visit and we were satisfied that they lake. were simply wasting their labour as the pipes became blocked within a few minutes of their ceasing operations. We again suggested to Ah course was resumed, the damage dered and the majority of the in- 104 pts.; 2, C. Menkenzie, 102 pts. Tai-that he should remove all the being very considerable. piles except the lengths needed to furnish a bridge for the ponies. He when 16 inches on August 27, fell in with the idea and promised stopped work again, 2.3 inches full- the West River regulations, vessels to ask the Clerk of the Course for ing the next day and a veritable may enter or leave port between permission. Apparently this was deluge the day after of 7 485 inches, 630 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. from obtained as, when we visited the followed by further heavy rains for spot at noon to-day, operations had several days which stopped trainbeen commenced :

STATEMENT BY P.W.D.

At the drains department of the ment was made that in accordance Deen'eleared on Tuesday by P.W.D. borrowed 20 enolies from the Joekey it necessitated coolies being kept | On September 2 the rain ceased agreed that the best thing to do on the clearing of the ditches on would be to remove the pipes. . .

The PAWAD, view is that this drain is on private land and should be kept clean by the Jockey Club coolies.

. With regard to work on the mullah, since August 9 the daily returns of the number of coolies on the job reads: 50, 47, 487, 36, 93, 93, 82, 86, 0, 0, 80, 85, 86, 91, 93, 98, 90, 87, 0, 0, 138, 162, 92, 80, 82, 50, 70, 68, 83, 91, 106, 98, 102 103, 112, 96, 120, 92, 148, 125, 152, 64, 117; 122, 0, 123, 93 (yesterday)

The suggestion that the P.W.D. should concentrate on the area between the winning most and the six furlong post was not warmly received as this is evidently con- mud and clearing ditches &c. &c. sidered the Club's own offgir.

that instructions had been received course in order before October 6.

If I was given such an order would get the coolies whatever the cost, but I have not the official mind. The P.W.D. official seen this foorning pointed out that coolies. ture difficult to obtain at correct rates and the coolies employed at the race-course nullah are contractors' not departmental men.

REPORT FOR STEWARDS. This evening there is to be a

meeting of the Stewards, when the following report from the honorary Clerk of the Course will be placed before them :—

The drainage of Wong-neicheong valley is mainly effected by a nullah passing along the rash of water carried about 2 feet Western side of the Face Course which is covered in by a cement under the Jockey Club property roof where it passes through the which was not replaced by more Jockey Club property, -- along the brought down, and this has helped rails, and under the Judge's Box, - considerably, the water being and it is thought that this drainage now slightly below the level of the would be sufficient were it not for course. am additional discharge from the weighing room.

When exceptional rainfall occurs the cemetery nullah brings down sand and débris-more than usual just now owing to building operations on Stubbs Road,-which chokes up the racecourse nullah, and has previously caused congestion which forced the cement roof off on many occasions.

while the water in any case forced its way on to the course when the nullah was full, it was necessary to make the best of a bad business Club enclosure, and clearing is beand accordingly a number of earthenware pipes were placed near until the nullahs at the village and the roof of the nullah, and at the cemetery are cleared, since more point where it enters the Jockey Club property a cement sill was made, the object being to enable ! the water to flow on to the course quietly instead of forcing the cement roof up.

occurs, and the nullah fills up there Gymkhana on October 6th. is always damage to the grass course near the mile post owing to sand and débris carried over the sill and discharged on the course.

12 when 4.95 inches of rain fell, but | 38s. in London. the damage was soon repaired as there was only moderate rainfall during the remainder of the month. and there was only one heavy fall such accidents. in June which was easily dealt in the same which was

July 21 caused a little trouble but member of the Council of the the course was cleared only to be Legion of Honour.

damaged again on July 27 when 5.4 inches fell.

The mud was scraped off the course again not only at the mile post but also at the football ground. -the damage being this time more extensive as the nullah was getting partly choked with sand and the

ditches with mud. Before this work was completed 5.1 inches fell on August 5 and 1.7 In consequence of "Disgusted's" inches on the 6th, the damage being Better in the China Mail last even- again augmented. On 11th, 12th ing, another visit was paid to the and 13th nearly an inch fell each day preventing work, and causing

On August 18 came the centre of a typhoon with an exceptional rate rainfall for a short period though only 4.9 inches in the 24 hours.

This filled the nullah at the village, and the retaining wall carried away; -mud, sand and large stones being swept 'across the course at the quarter mle post while

This time the water did not sub side for several days, but as soon as possible the work of clearing the

'Good progress was being made ing on the course altogether.

The nullah was then full of sand, after the stated hours. the water flowing over the top and discharging across the race course, P.W.D. this morning, the state- running down the sand track like a

the valley becam a river. with the promise of Mr. Newhouse Many serious landships had the ditch on the inside track had occurred in different parts of the Colony, including one at Bowen coolies. Yesterday the P.W.D. hed Road which threatened the water supply, and the P.W.D. were very Clubs and cleared the ditch again. (hard pressed at this times with The P.W.D. official stated that the matters more important than the fall in this ditch was so slight that clearing of the Racecourse Nullah.

continually on the ditch to keep it and as it was imperative to get the char. When questioned about the sand course in order for training "clain and the pipes." the official all labour available was first turned Dodwell & Co Ltd., to Miss each side of the sand course, an embankment being made all along the "Straight" to protect the sand course should further rain occur.

The nullah being full of sand was useless, and though rain was not actually falling there was a considerable flow of water which perforce discharged over the course, and until the clearing of the nullah could be effected it was hopeless to attempt to get the course in order.

As soon as possible the P.W.D. started clearing the nullah at the village end, with about 100 coolies' and though a comparatively, small rainfall on September 8 caused some trouble fair progress was made, the fifty racecourse coolies working on the course scraping off

On Friday, September 21, the However, it was acknowledged clearing of the course and ditches was practically completed, while a from some one "higher in" to put very considerable amount of sand 250 coolies on the job and get the stacked on the road at Wong-neicheong and at the Football Ground showed that good progress was Port of Register - Haiphong. being made with the nullah, the water then being below the level of the course again, and it was hoped that there would be no fur-

ther trouble. A heavy fall of rain occurred however during the night, 369 inches, and on Saturday morning the valley was a lake again, with the Gymkhana fixed for a fortnight

Fortunately no more rain fell and the water drained off by midday, but the sand course could not he used for 2 or 3 days and training was again interfered with.

Owing to the partial clearance of the nullah at the village end the of sand out of the covered part

On the night of September 26, a cemetery nullah which passes into fall of .87 inch caused a deposit of the Race Course nullah under the mud'again at the Football Ground end of the Course which had just been scraped and cleared about the eighth time.

There is still so much sand in the nullah that a very small rainfall will suffice to flood the course again. The nullah is the key to the situation as the ditches have to drain into it at the Football ground which it is obvious can only occur As this caused a lot of damage, if the water level of the nullah is

> There are two man holes where the nullah passes under the Jockey ing done there, but this is useless sand is being constantly brought

The ditches on each side of the sand track have now been dug out again by the Jockey Club Coolies, and if no further rain falls it may When an exceptional rainfall yet be possible to hold the

The price of standard grade flour The first case this year was April has been was reduced by Is. to

Since the beginning of June 111 persons have been drowned in May passed without incident, Vienna while bathing, a record for

Professor Bergson the French Fairly heavy rain for 3 days from philosopher, has been appointed a

PIRATES AGAIN.

TOWN ATTACKED:

KONGMOON, September 27. On Tuesday night, pirates from Kong Mei attacked Ho Tong, a' town with 3,000 inhabitants and famous for its coarse mustard industry. The attackers entered the village after stubborn resistance and by sunrise on Wednesday set fire to the place.

the Customs port, two miles away. virtual governor of the district, Pereira, 65 pts.; 3, J. Pearne, 64 Mr. Guy Buckley as "a fat worm" despatched the gunboat "Kong pts. Koo" to quell the disturbance but the ship returned without accomp-

lishing anything or even trying. habitants are desolate.

The Customs notify that under October I to March 31. A special permit will have to be obtained for clearance or entrance

On account of the shortage of coal, the 4 p.m. train has been suspended and steamers for Hongkong leave not later than 4 p.m meaning carlies arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot of the Canadian Presbyterian Mission returned from Canada where they have been for a holiday.

The wedding is announced to take place on October 8th, of Mr. E. Hyndman, of Messrs Theodolina Maria dos Remedios.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

S.S. "SONGHOL"

By Order of the Mortgagees

TENDERS are invited up to the Sixth day of October, 1923, for the purchase of the above named vessel with Engines and Boilers and various Auxiliary Machinery on board. Pormits to view may be obtained on

appliention to the Unitersigned. Tenders must be accompanied by a donosit of \$500.00 returnable after decision on the l'enders has been

The Vessel was formerly known as the sa. "Hong Kheng" and previously is the g.g. " Oriental ".

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The Ship is to be sold with all Lifeboats, life-preservers and life buoys, deck stores, Engine room stores, Commissary, Equipment silverware, cutlery, glassware, cabin fittings, Mattresses. pillows and linen as they now are on

board the vessel. All Tenderers shall be deemed to have inspected the ship and the Purchaser will take the ship, her tackle, apiniel and furniture and with all faults in the condition in which they lie at the time the Contract for sale in entered into

Any error, misitatements or mis description of particulars shall not vitiate any sale made in pursuance of any tender received hereunder or entitle the Parchaser to componsation.

The Vendor's shall n t be concerned to see to the registration of the ship but will at the cost of the Purchager execute as Mortgagees a Bill of Sale in favour of the Purchaser.

The Vendors shall not be bound to accept the highest or any Tender Tenders will be received at the office of the Undersigned, Prince's Buildings, Hongkong, up to the Sixth day of October, 1923. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER.

Solicitors for the Mortgagoes. Hongkong, 28th September, 1923.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

A LL preliminary notices of forthcoming meetings, lectures and entertainments, sent for insertion in the news columns of the China Mail are charged for at the rate of \$1 each. (as announced in May and June of 1922) previding that they do not occupy more than four lines. In future if this space is exceeded they will be placed in the advertising Columns at the prevailing rates.

AQUATICS.

SECOND DAY RESULTS AT V,R,C.

continued yesterday afternoon at the V.R.C. swimming pool. The

of yesterday's finals were :--Members .-- I, A. Kitchell, 34secs. , T. L. Knight, 38.2-5secs.

Skirmishing is still going on and fined to Chinese.-I, Chan Kong chiefly to Mr. Frederick Burtwell, the smoke can be seen at Pak Kai, Sing, 5mins. 24.2-5secs.: 2, Tong who played with considerable Wing Kwong, 5mins. 35.2-5secs. Commander Chan Chak, the Urquhart. 70 pts.; 2, L. Roza husband, almost carried conviction.

> Colony.-1, E. N. Noronha, 65secs.; 2, E. Brodie, 65, 1-10secs.

'SKIPPER'S \$1000 CLAIM

ACTION AGAINST MR. NEMAZEE.

Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee was the defendant in an action for damages for wrongful dismissal mentioned in the Summary Court this morning. The plaintiff was Capt. J. Watson who claimed \$1,000 damages, representing three months' salary at £45 a month, of which \$446.42 has been waived to bring the action within summary jurisdiction.

Leave was granted by the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Gompertz) to file a counter-claim in respect of damage to the s.s. "Gorjistan" for to have been responsible.

case next Thursday. was a claim by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Simpson against the Astor House Hotel for \$1,000 damages for 'improper distress."

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We do not think we are libel-The annual aquatic festival was ing the Colony when we suggest that it was the title which drew team race, as the result of a dispute, many of the numerically large is to be swum off again. The results audience which assembled at the theatre last night to see the Two Lengths' Handicap for Forbes Russell Comedy Company in a more or less sparkling

440yds. Breast Stroke, con-comedy, a comedy which, thanks gusto the part of an authorwas again good as was also 100 Yards Championship of the Billie Sinclair, Muriel Du Pre and G. Groves Raines. Miss Running Header from Spring- | Niqua Lewis showed us another The town has since been plun- board for Members.-I, D. Laing, side to an art which she has made her own and came in for a good share of the applause which a discriminating audience showered on the performers. The play has been done before in Hongkong, and last night's rendition compared more than favourably with the former presentation. To-night Galsworthy's "Windows" is to be given, and having read the play we are looking forward to seding one of the most modern plays that has

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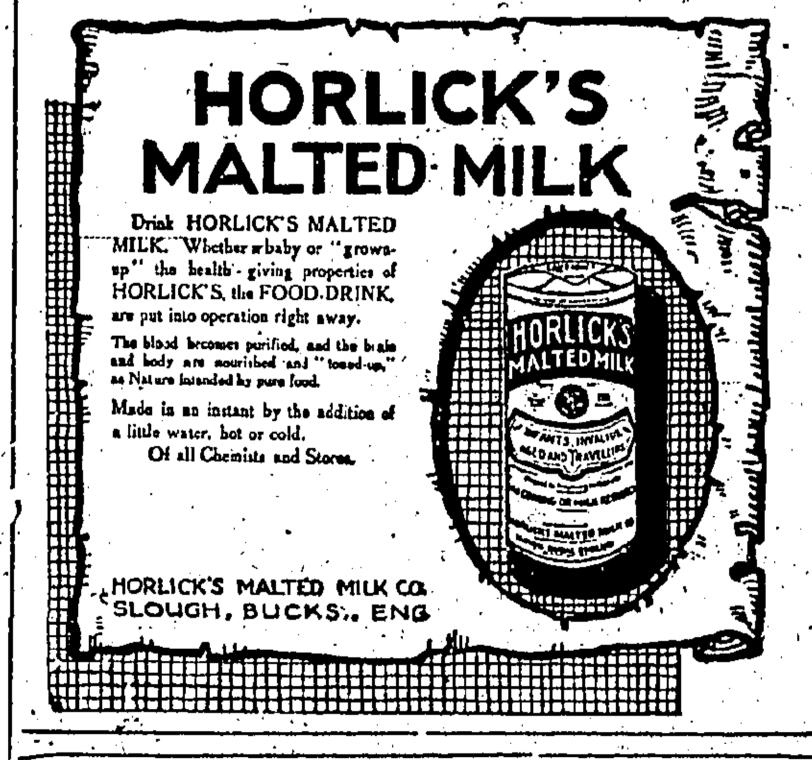
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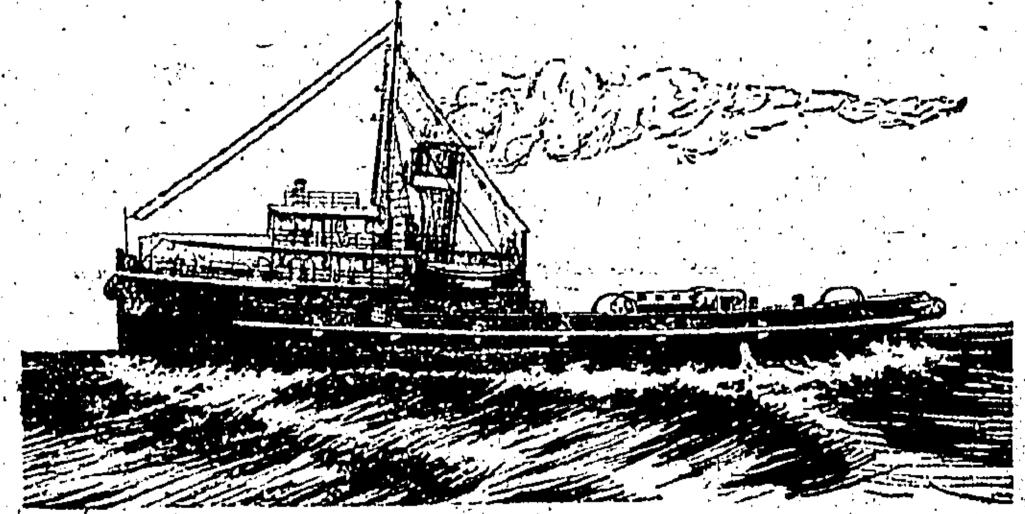
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PEACE AND COMFORT.

Tuesday September 18. was a great joy to me when a friend told me about his own village in the Han River, in the Kaying-chau districts, North East of the province; the people there live in peace and comfort. These regions have no robbers nor bandits nor pirates as the people have work to do in the fields and the men go to the South Seas for riches. The only trouble they have is the heavy exactions from the soldiers when these soldiers pass through from Kiangsi to Kuangtung and Fukica to and fro in last year's scrabble between Dr. Sun and Chan Kwing-ming, and up to the present. In large cities like Swatow and Chauchow where the soldiers congregate the people suffer as elsewhere, even in our midst. In Swatow the soldiers are doing the same as those in Canton, the temples and public lands are being sold and the shopkeepers are being squeezed more severely than here. Such is to be expected because Swatow is smaller and poorer than

Canton. How are we able to philosophize orreconcile our conception that our province is overrun. There seem be three solutions for this riddle which are different from ours; second, they work honestly for a ⊒iving and are most co-operative in 'all their ways; third, the men-folks go abroad to find work when they find that at home, work is hard

To differentiate our ways from their's requires a thesis but suffice it that you who know the Hakkas in Hongkong will readily see what tion or a fifth and a six. The fourth doing meritorious the Hakkas.

DEAD BUSINESS.

Wednesday, September 19. As I wandered about the Bund and Sai-kwan I noticed there " few people moving about while in normal times there were thousands of people and the shops did good business. Dtai-sun Kai seemed a desert. (This street has many jade-stores). One, may ask why this is so? It is easy to answer the inquiry; that communications be-. tween this great river port with the surrounding districts have been stopped and now are more or less. How can the farmers and businessmen come into the city when they fear this and that that is happening fall the while here, like requisition the people for the battle fronts and for ransom. Look at the passenger boats as how the bandits and pirates and soldiers hail them. The soldiers in every mile or two pinch them for so much as protection due while the pirates, well......

Let us stop all ships from going to Hongkong from the interior and see how the port fares. will be starved and fore ask for mercy. So in Canton, the merchants and middle class people are in dis-They can't get rid of their goods nor can they get any from elsewhere, from the interior. The middle class spends much for great men, the rest follows"? food as the food stuffs have gone tip more than one hundred per cent whereas their wages remain the "same. 🧢

time indeed in Canton, I mean can for that horrible convulsion of the young girls also have disthe several government school nature but there is a home need appeared from view as these awful the mosquitoes by spraying paraffin E B. Reed... 135.4 31 323 36 12.42 F. N. Young 40. 6 96 10 9.60 teachers to whem the government for their funds in the West and animals will devour anything they oil on the surface of the stagnant H. Owen
E. Grimble 14. 0 72 3 24.00 owes five months in salary. Well, East and North Rivers' districts get hold of. this Friday they will have a month's immediately so I fear that we are Shek-lung is a market town for system cannot be applied when some more, let us hope so, but even | Japanese victims.

balary.

tegration and corruption. CLAN EIGHTING.

Thursday, September 20. Clan fighting is taking place in Lowes and Admiral Chan Chark is aiding his namesakes. Kuangtung seems to have more clan quarrels than any other province in China and so they cause more destructions than even the warring factions so far. A few years ago the Chans and the Lums in that same district, Sun-wei, had an awful holocaust when whole villages were levelled to the ground and whole populations massacred and the rest scattered to various places and lost. In Tung-kun! around Shek-lung now many vill ages are in a murderous trail for sometime in a clan fight. Few months ago some villages just south of Far-dei, across Shamein, and so on in the list, scared even the peaceful citizens foreigners to forebear.

of the city with their firing. I have no good remedies for the above ill except the following viz: will prevent any escape of those

CHARITY.

Friday, September 21. "In a previous letter I mentioned a hard toilers those Hakkas really fact that the different Charities of are. There may be a fourth solu- the city have done and are is that work is an honour to them and are willing to do more and an orgy is life to the Han-yen if there are no hindrances from (Chinese from the North). Who outside. "Wheresoever the body frequent West Point in HK.? Not is thither are eaglest gathered together." This is true over the world. If I am a rich man my house will be always filled with all sorts and conditions of men.

The government to-day is groping for money and will not

that this is foolishness to the wise the people and passengers. when they come to think as how can they convert the soldiers and pirateskind bandits to an honourable living in this troublesome period. head man or chief or generalissimo

if they do, still the government It cuts your heart when you see very busy place but not now nor therefore placing in the water R. E. A. owes them about four more months' how the rice fields on these three since the flight of Chan Kwing- species of fish which look upon The salary of the teachers is very ed both by floods and the civil people have suffered. The Tung- delicacy. Highly successful results meagre and when they try to get a strifes in the first season of this year Koon district city is in a still worse have so far been obtained with a few dollars more by teaching in two and this later season as well. The plight as she is lower down the variety of fish known as the or three other schools beside the East River is not a river at all but a river and located on- a flat. No Gambusa affinis, a species one on which they spend most of great ocean stretching from Shek- firewood nor any other kinds of minnow. their time, the greedy office-holders lung to the Boca Tigris nor is the food can come and when they do in the government offices where West River a river but a vast sea, come the prices for them are be-They receive a fat sum extending from Sum-shui to Macau. I youd imagination. Firewood endeavour to wrench those What an enormous tract of land costs \$1 for 15 cattles. The women few dollars from them by innudated. So we can't help Japan have nowhere to go for fuel nor applying for the same positions, when our own homes need assist men for fish as the waters about When you go around the schools ance immediately both for this act are infested with soldiers, pirates and the government offices count and other bad and good rea- and bandits so they are entirely you will see them securingly sons. USA, England, and Canada being cut off. Well, it is indeed The Expert Advertisers & Bill Poster, hard for they can. However China can even too unsavoury to hear more blood

the Japanese should swear before Heaven and men that they from now on will do all things toward China justly and honourably and righteously. In short the Japanese from the coolies up to the ruling classes must have pure hearts, clean minds and clear consciences, in all | dealings with the Chinese.

BETTER TREATMENT.

Saturday, September 22. As I looked down from the decks upon the men and women loading and unloading goods from ships of China of the future come to me. It is unjust. Well, with the women and men of China. nothing is just in this land of disin- No-wonder for Napolean to make that prediction that when China once awakes to her tremendous latent powers she will move the Sun-wei between the Chans and say to you, foreign abusive, unscrupulous, and abyssmal nations to halt and gasp and bend and

> kneel and fall. Will men be humble? No. I have not seen one. Will nations be meek? No, not one, not even when nations have suffered so frightful disasters from the late Great War. Not even those South Seas peoples in the Pacific are humble when the white refuses of Europe and America have destroyed 90% of them. To the Americans, an Indian is a good Indian when he dies: and to the terrible-Turks, a good Christian is a dead one; and to the Japanese, a good Korean is a dead Korean: and so on in the list. I warn the ج

HUNGRY

Sunday, September 23 I have been in hunger for the last a uniform educational system suit- few days because I depended and ed for the provincials and a fine do depend upon the eating houses system of high ways to connect and tea houses of the city for eats. every hamlet. Education will do To my stomach's great discomaway the narrow local prides of forture all the restaurants are closed each village and a united senti- indefinitely so I must somehow get ment for the glorious future of the foodforthe body in some other way. province and the country while the I did expect to take my meal this roads will enhance production of noon after church at some café but all things for the use of men and to my dismay I was disappointed.

The only reason for the chow who wage an inhuman guerrilla, houses to shut their doors is that the and will quickly bring help from government wants to put an unbearoutside to quash farther distur- able tax on meals, something like 15% on a dollar's worth of good. Of course this charge does not interfere with the proprietors but only the diners and yet still there is a fear that such an impost will eventually put many places out of business. Before this new scheme of the provincial treasurer appeared many chophouses have shut down for one or another reason. It is a bad thing indeed and ne wonder I therefore that business is at a low elib for a long time, ever since the failure of Shim Hung-ying's coup I last February or January,

PILLAGE,

It is a joke, a great one. Right find it until the idiotic heads of the by the city many passenger junks government get down to their were plundered and passengers knees as Lord Roberts told his taken and goods arrived away when I people during the war to do. We even many soldiers have been see the simple folks hend their especially ordered to give protecknees to those gods and goddes- tion, on board, but when they saw ses of wood and paper and rocks that the pirates wore the same had- 14. Character... Dutch Dance. but we do not see the so called ges and clothes and other paraeducated men in the government or | phernalia they just took a dip juto | any walk of life kneel to them nor the river after saying a farewell to 15. Solo ... Petit Morceau to Sheng-ti nor to anything else. their kinds. Along the railroad They consider themselves, gods. from Canton to Sheklung soldiers It seems to me that one must bow are placed about within a mile or to one of the two rather than not two apart but still the trains suffer 16. Pas-de-deux... Waltz to any else we shall be called a from pillage. The people who Godless people. In the Holy live by the rail road know well Bible, one finds this passage, that the trains do not stop by the But seek we first the kingdom | villagers but by the soldiers who just of God and his righteousness; take off their dirty uniforms for and all these things shall some still dirtier farmers clothes be added unto you." I suppose for the job of robbing and capturing

WOEFUL TALE.

Monday, September 24th. A man just returned from Shek-But I say it can be done when the lung visiting his family related a woeful tale to me, to wit, that one once will turn around to follow does not see children nor men about what is right and just first. What the streets or fields but only old truer saying than this Produce men and women. He was terribly afraid when at home even for one I beg your indulgence for the can't tell when he is to be robbed. above in leading you to a higher He thad a rotten time when plane of thought when I intend to there and was too glad and call your attention to this: the much relieved to get back to raising of funds for the sufferers in | civilisation and safety, not in Can-Japan. The many charities of the I ton he says but HK. The rich people The teachers have a nice city are too glad to give all they of course have fled long ago and man.

pay and next month they may have not able to do much for those the surrounding regions far and large volumes of water have to nigh and used to be therefore a be dealt with. The authorities are large territories have been destroy- ming last year. Think how the mosquitoes' eggs in the light of a

CLASSICAL DANCING.

FORTHCOMING EVENT.

From the programme which we ura privileged to give below, the Colony, is in for a classical treat on October 6 and 10 next, the Theatre Royal, when Miss

V. Capell, assisted by Miss O'Keefe, is to submit a programme of dances in which some of your young people are to take a prominand on, how dreams re the greatness, out part. The word classical seems a formidable word and perhaps sug- \$3,614.61, as against a profit of Indeed it is marvellous how they gests something that is beyond worked, carrying boxes and ordinary understanding. Such is bundles that must have weighted 7 | not likely to be the case in the preto 800 lbs each on their shoulders sent instance. There is no-one running along the frail boats and the wide world who can resist the crumpsy junks with great drops of joyons impulses of the young, and and 53 subscribers joined during sweat dripping from their heads when interpretation is soughtin the warm season whereas in the and backs down to their toes. Their through the medium of the dance. see muscles? Whie, astonishing ! I the innocent action of young people them dozing away in an easy have been in many countries and is irresistible. Miss Capell and Miss chair for they have nothing to saw how the dockmen and women O'Keefe are pioneers, so far as and the Club has thereby saved in do for their regular monthly worked but they can't compare Hongkong is concerned, in their actual cost some \$180. It is hoped particular form of art. We thorough- that the pitch will benefit and that recommend on unstinted support of their work-not merely because whatever monetary success is achieved is to go to the London | The Ciub ran two Elevens. The world. Then, the Chinamen will aemeyed is to go to the above of funds, but first played 22 matches, winning because they are engaged in work which is lasting and of unknown benefit to the community.

PROGRAMME.* Solo...... Spring..... Sinding. Audrey Steele.

Nicoll.

V. Blackburn, R. Blackmore, I. Botelho, C. Botelho, E. Black-

N. Clements, H. Russell, I. Deacon, U. Mitchell, I Barr, D. Pitcairn, E. Mead, K. Chester, S. Jeffries,

B. Pestonji.

3. National... Highland Fling. Winnie Henderson (Arranged by Miss D. O. Keefe). 4. Duct..." I wish I had something | Sze Kwong and Wei Wing Lok. to say"... E. C. Nuan.

Ina Barr and Carmen Botelho. 5. Pas-de-trois...Nymphs Dance....Grieg. Irene Deacon, Audrey Steele and Winnie Henderson. 6 Recitation ... "The Minuet"

Ina Barr. 7. Solos: (a) Waltz...Dorothy Pitcairn S. Translateur. (b) Russian... Patsy Nicoll

Glinka. (c) Jazz...Petty Pestonji

Hugo Frey. .PART II. 8. Solo.........Danse Des Fleurs. A. Russner. Allison Mackenzie.

9. Ensemble, Greek Ballet. (Arranged by Miss D. O'Keefe) KMcEwan, A. Rose, I. Fothergil! E. Rose, C. Smith, A. Tollan, P. Capell, V. Capell, D. O'Keefe. Rev. E. K. 10. Solo......Jazz.

Winnie Henderson. 11. Minuet.....Louis XIV Period (Arringed by Miss D. O'Keefe) E. Mead, S. Jeffries, E. Blackburn, V. Blackburn.

12..... Jazz Ballet. B. Pestonji, A. Mackenzie, W. Henderson, I. Deacon, A. Steele.

13. Duet.Suisages. Vyvienne Blackburn and Cirmen Botelho.

P. Capell. de Ballet. H. Englemann.

A. Rose, K. McEwen, E. Rose.

(Arranged by Miss O'Keefe.) Violet Capell and D. O'Keefe.

FIGHTING MALARIA.

FISH TO EAT MOSQUITO EGGS.

Malaria is still raging in certain parts of Italy, where the flatness of the land causes the formation of pools in which the malaria-earrying. mosquitoes lay their eggs.

One method of dealing with the mosquitoes which has been adopted is to place near human dwellings large numbers of certain animals. such as horses, which the mosquitoes seem to sting in preference to

The old remedy of destroying water is also being used, but this

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CRICKET H.K.C.C. COMMITTEE'S

REPORT.

In their report for the season 1922-23, the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club state:--The Profit and Loss Account, after writing down furniture, etc., by \$1,516.38, shows a profit of \$2,098.23, an actual profit of

Entrance fees show an increase of \$540. Sixty-four new playing members, 21 non-playing members, the twelve months.

\$7,888.85 for the previous year.

The cricket pitch has this year only had to be partially returfed the old turf will stand the wear and

14, losing 3, with 5 drawn. The second eleven played 21 matches, won 9, and lost II with I drawn. Two Interport matches were

played against Shanghai. The 2. Ensemble.... Japanese ... Dance. first, here in : November, Hong-Theo Bonheur, kong lost by 2 wickets after an Arranged by Miss D. O'Keefe.) exciting finish. The second. B. Pestonii, A. Mackenzie, P. played at Shanghai in May, Hongkong won by 3 wickets.

> The annual Tennis Tournament was disappointing from the point of view of receipts, largely owing to uncertain weather and illness on the part of some prominent competitors in the open events.

The Open Championship Singles was won by Mr. Ng Sze Kwong for the sixth time in succession. The Open Doubles Championship was won by Messrs. Ng

The Club Championship was won by Mr. S. E. Green, Handicap Singles "A" by Mr. C. C.. Stark, Handicap Singles "B" by Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, Handicap Doubles by Messrs. G. R. Sayer and A. D. Humphreys, and the Mixed Doubles by Mr. G. W. Sewell and Miss H. Irving.

Miss Gracekindly presented the prizes at the close of the Tourna-

IST XI BATTING AVERAGES. H. R. B. Hancock 13 4 346 741 38 44 H. Owen-Hughes..... 25 5 747 128† 37.35 Г. Е. Pearce... 23 3 713 105 35 65 . Quick 10 0 237 72 23 70 G. H. Piercy... 12 1 211 42† 19.18 R. E.:A. Webster...... 26 2 559 78 23.29 M. M. Watson 16 I 112 35 F. H. Farthing 14: 4 !86 54 18.60 H. Spicer 11. 3 55.15 L. J. Divies... 21 7 259 72† 18.50 J. R. Way..... 11 1 58 20 G. R. Sayer... 16 2 255 61 18.21 ♥ E. J. R. Mitchell 21 1 328 1021 16.40 ten Innings: R. H. Wild... 12 I 141 29 12.82 D.E.G. Nichol-G. H. Piercy 10 2 100 30† 12.50 L. D. McNicoll 10. I III 36† 12.33 F. C. Miller..... 6. I 125 70† 25.00 A. L. Gice..... 10 2 92 23 11.50 W.W. Macken-D.E G. Nicholson 11 1 97, 20† 9.70 L D. McNicoll 6 0 93 39 15.50 E. G. Lammert 11 3 . 45 15† 5.63 J. D. Humi not out.

Batsmen who played in under 10 J. D. H. Craw-A. A. Claxton 9 2 333 87 4757 E. W. Alderson 7 0 61 28 Capt. C. O. Olliver..... 9 2 306 77 43.71 Humphreys 7 I 158 41 26.33 H. W. Roger, who only played C. I. Stapleton 9 I 208 60 26.00 on three occasions, scored 117 not A. E. Wood... 7 2 123 63 2460 out, the only century for the

Matthews... 7 3 91 27 22.75 Davies 8 I 156 35 22.28 F. J. de Rome 7 I 131 42 21.83 B. D. Evans... 8 I 126 45 18.00 H.E. Hollands 7 0 99 36 14.14 E. B. Reed. .. 8 1 30 12 4.28 The following centuries were

H. Owen Hughes (2) 128* 108* T. E. Pearce (2) 105 and 105 E. J. R. Mitchell (1) 102*. IST-XI BOWLING AVERAGES.

F. H. Farthing 143.2 23 444 36 12.33 in under 5 Innings: Hughes ... 307.3 45 994 71 1400 G. A. Chad-

mert 94.4 10 317 21 15.09 G. R. Sayer... 57.3 3 227 15 15.13 Webster... 143.5 14 601 30 20.03 Bowlers who bowled in under 10

G. A. Chadwick 37. 5 130 14 9.29 L. D. Mc-Nicoll 30.3 5 136 12 11.33 Q. H Piercy 31.3 2 143 12 11.92 B. D. Evans... 65. 6 220 17 12.94

F. J. de Romo 19. Q. 103 4 22.75 hoes that physicians have failed on, and H. Owen Hughes performed the it will one you. For sale by all Burg on Sept 16 and is expected here on Hat Trick twice during the season. Obemists and Storck epora-

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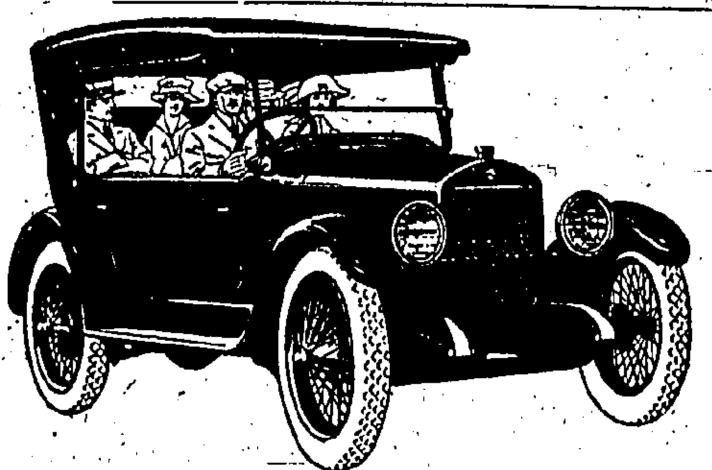
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Second Eleven. 2ND XI BOWLING AVERAGES.

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A British naval hydroplane flying Copenhagen was obliged to come cheon and Young. Reserves: down in the Kattegat, near Hals, owing to engine trouble, and another British hydroplane from Gothenburg for Esbjerg (Denmark) had to descend near Thorsminde, on the west coast of Jutland.

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FOOTBALL

SOME OF THE FOR TO-MORROW.

HONGKONG F.C. v. POLICE.

The following team will represent the Club to-morrow against the Police in a 1st division League match on the Club ground (kick-off,

5.15 p.m.):--J. Wilson: W. Gerrard or D. Purvis and C. W. Bishon; A. Mair, A. S. Forsyth and J. W. R. Mc-Phail; R. Bell, J. Watson, H. G. Howard, J. McBride and S.D. Begg.

HONGKONG F.C. RES. v. KING'S RES.

The following will represent the Club Reserves to-morrow against the King's Reserves in a 2nd division League match on the Club ground (kick-off, 4 p.m.):— R. Hutchison; J. Gardner and H. T. Buxton; A. F. Paul, G. Angus and R. W. Williamson: F. Ross, A. Ferguson, L. F. Goldenburg; G.

KOWLOON F.C. v. KING'S

May (capt.) and S. Dunn.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon F.C. in their 1st division League match against the King's Regt. to-morrow Hill; Wheeler and Knight;

Clemo, Spary, Cooke, Duncan and Mason. Reserve: Leonard.

Morrison, McKelvie and Pasco:

E. Grimble 14. 0 72 3 24.00 match on the Navy "A" ground to-morrow at 4 p.m., Kowloon F.C. 33.33 | will be represented by:-Beach; Guest and Morton; A. W. Brown, Leonard, and Randle: Hast, Ollier, W. H. Brown, Pun-

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

Can da" arrived at Hobe on Sept. 27 mt 9 min. left Kobo on Sept. 27 and p.m. and wisdocat Spimidentto day at 9 s.m. The P. & O s.e. " Soudan" left, flinga-

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FATHER AND SON.

EX-KAISER STILL DREAMING.

PRINCE'S DESIRE.

(By One Who Visited Them.)

The little island of Wieringen is pleasant enough in spring and summer. The fields and hedgerows gardens bright with flowers. The fishermen's cottages have red roofs and white window-frames. They are squat and solidly built, for there tinual storms that sweep by with

stand erect in them. are valuable antiques and there is a the other accessories in the rooms.

He is forty-one, and his hair has turned completely grey since the war. His face is much fuller, but it is also more furrowed, and h his forehead is more wrinkled. His eyes and his-gestures are as lively as ever, his body athletic. He has the same abrupt way of speaking. His movements, too, are

sudden and abrupt. He hates inactivity, and it is surprising that he' should have t retained so much vitality after five years of exile on this little island. But his love of sport and bodily exercise keep him fit. His attitude towards life is simple. He is not given to abstruse meditation or deep thinking. He takes things very much as they are without worrying over their ultimate causes. He is comparatively free from illusions, parlicularly from the illusions that fill the world in which his imperial father lives at-Doorn.

THE PRINCE'S DESIRE.

is not squeamish or embittered voice has a peculiar charm. because Germany is a Republic. A few weeks ago the Catholic with him. He would like to go formity with this declaration." back and live in Germany as an ordinary citizen, determined to ordinary citizen, determined to this announcement has caused sept. 28 at 5 p.m. arriving the abstain from all political activity; consternation. It was run-from Seattle via Shanghai, He oured that his superiors intend-Yokohama en Cet. 1 at 10 a.m. monarchist plotting. His determination is honest enough and free from any hidden motives, but at the same time it is doubtful whether he would be able to resist the influence of his friends. If only he could be preserved from bis friends no harm would be done by his return.

If he cannot go back to Germany he would like to go to America and begin life afresh there. He is not unintelligent or unenergetic, and it is very difficult to say how he would get on in free competition with other men, a thing he never of an English country gentleman or sporting squire. As things are now, there is little prospect that he for years to come--something halfway between a tourist enjoying an island holiday and Napoleon on St.

He is liked by the fisherfolk of Wieringen, and they never fail to It often happens that when they bring it to his house and he buys it from them. He is very simple in his tastes. He does not care for luxuries, although he owns several cases of French champagne, which is served on special occasions. He himself is not much of a drinker. but he treats his visitors gencrously. He has few prejudices, and amongst his numerous guests there is even a Socialist schoolmaster.

HIS LIBRARY.

His library consists mainly of Works. It holds his own three cheers for the Queen of Holland.

A "SAINT" AND THE VATICAN:

AN UNUSUAL INTERVEN-TION.

On the Adriatic side of Italy, beneath the wooded slopes of Monte Gargano, lies the little township of San Glovanni Rotondo, and there, in a convent of Capuchin are a 'rich green and the tiny friars, lives "Il Santo," Padre Pio of Pietralcina. When Padre Pio first came to the convent, some six or seven years ago, there was is nearly always a strong wind nothing to distinguish him from blowing. In winter there are con- any other monk, except that he was even quieter, perhaps, than the such violence that it is difficult to rest, and a strict observer of the The Crown prince lives in the Capuchin rule, which is that of the Vicarage a very plain building that Franciscan order in its utmost ble inside than it was five years ago rigour. On September 20, 1918, when he took it over. He has had while Padre Pio was praying, he books, pictures, and furniture sent fell into an eestasy, and when he from Germany. Some of the chairs recovered it was to find that, like Louis Seize cupboard from Pots- St. Francis, he hore the marks of dam that does not harmonise with the stigmata on his hands, feet and lest side. Doctors came to visit him from all parts of Italy, but not one of them could explain the phenomenon. After this his fame as a saint

spread gradually but surely. It is said that he possesses a miraculous gift of healing, and the power. common to many saints, of becoming invisible at will, and of appearing suddenly in some distant place where his help is needed, at an hour when it is authentically known that he has never left his convent San Giovanni Rotondo become a place pilgrimage to which people flock from all parts of the world, and more than one crowned head has

made his way to the little Apulian town to seek help or comfort from Swatow .- September 28. "the Saint." Padre Pio himself lays no claim to miraculous gifts; he is the most

modest and simple of men. He has a mild, ascetic countenance, with a fair beard, and hair turning Or course he is a convinced grey on his high temples. His monarchist. At the same time he leyes are kind yet piercing; his

"The State is a means to an end, in the "Osservatore Roman" (the not an end in itself." He does not official organ of the Vatican) to the meditate the overthrow of the effect that "the Supreme Sacred Republic. He accepts it with Congregation of the Holy Office, to-day. shrug of the shoulders, having made enquiry into the facts although he believes the monarchy attributed to Padre Pio of Pietralwould be better. He longs to go cina, has come to the conclusion back to Germany. This longing, that there is nothing supernatural was apparent in everything he told about them and the faithful are, me during the few days I spent therefore, exhorted to act in con-

At San Giovanni Rotondo ed to change his place of residence and the population rose up and Russia" Capt. A. J. Hocken, R.N R. went in procession to the convent Commander, will leave here for Victoria clamouring for Padre Pio. They refused to leave until he had shown himself to them at a window. To the convent by turns, day and

THE EX-KAISER.

When I left Wieringen to visit yet experience. The life that the ex-Kaiser William at Doora L would suit him best would be that felt that I was passing from one world into another. The Prince is a prisoner, but the ex-Kaiser much more so. The Prince is surroundwill be anything else than an exile | cd by barked wire skirting afnarrow path continually patrolled by gendarmes. Through the wire the park is visible and the imperial residence amongst the trees. There is a high-walled entrance with a huge gate of cast-iron adorned with greet him whenever he passes by. a big ornamental "W" surmounted by a gilt crown. This costly gate catch a particularly fine fish they was erected at the ex-Kaiser's special desire and at his own expense

papers, one Cerman, one Dutch. one English. The ex-Kaiser reads all the big newspapers just as he used to do-that is to say, he receives cutting of all the articles in them considered fit for his perusal. - A few weeks ago he had an additional storey built above his orangery for the children of his second wife. When the buildings was complete he celebrated the occasion, according to English and American fiction. He German custom, by inviting a loves the mordern novel-of a multitude of children mostly certain kind. Florence Barclay, peasant children-from the neigh- day viz, 31st when a Constant supply Ethel M. Dell, Olive Wadsley-all bourhood. He served them with are there on his bookshelves. cakes and chocolate himself. Then There is one bookcase with the he stood up in front of them and inscription in capital letters, My made a speech, ending with three

The Prince reads three news-

hooks and the translations of them He gives a reception every Sunin numerous languages-his book day afternoon and often on other on big-game hunting, his war book, lafternoons as well. The guests and his memoirs. These memoirs (very numerous as a rule) stand were published about a year about in groups, each one holding ago. He supplied the facts, and a saucer and a piece of cake. They his friend Rossner, an Australian stand for two or three hours. It is journalist, supplied the sentiment | very tiring and insufferably boring. which makes up the greater part of The ex-Kaiser is present in full uniform and goes from group to He is not allowed to leave the group, talking to each in turn, just island except in a car and accom-las in the old-days .- He is still the panied by a Dutch officer, and when | Kaiser in his own mind: He lives he is on the mainland he is not in a world of romance, just as he allowed to leave the car. He is not used to do. He believes that he allowed to pass through Amster- will return to Germany some day, bory. dam or the Hague, and when he and that the German people will goes to see his father at Doorn he acclaim him unanimously and has to make a long detour to avoid lenthusiastically. His less imaginative son does not share this belief.

Hok Canton, (Hong On) from Fort Bayard, -Co's Wharf. Poolee, (Hung Shun) from Kwong-chow-wan.—Co's Wharf. Haifoong, (Douglas & Co.) from Swatow.-Co's Wharf. Tamba Maru, (N. Y. K.) from Moji.-Kowloon Wharf. Celebes Maru, (O. S. K.) from

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Taisang (J. M. & Co.) from Jan. 8, B. F. Henrik, (Lee Bing Kee) from Bangkok.--C14. Kwah Wu, (Dedwell & Co.) from Chinwantao.-Wanchai. Wing Hong, (Williamson & Co.) from Hongay.-Wanchai. Cochinchine, (Kaiyu) from Hai-

Kashing, (B. & S.) from Saigon.

DEPARTURES.

Java, (J. Manners) for Singapore.—September 28. Anatina, (A. P. C.) for Mire. - Oct. Van Vollenhoven, (Hong Fat) Nov. 7.-U.S.S.B. September 28.

for Hollow.—September 28. Hakodate Maru, (N. Y. K.) for Shanghai, - September 28. Pheumpenh, (Wo Fat Sing) for Saigon.—September 28. Passat, (K. M. Tai) for Newchwang.—September 28. Huichow, (B. & S.) for Weihiewei.

-September 28. Campinas, (Optong & Co.) for Hongay.--September 28. Mingsang, (J. M. & Co.) for Manila,-September 28. Tango Maru, (N. Y. K.) for Manila.—September 28. Haifoong, (Douglas & Co.) for

Swatow.—September 28. Soshu Maru, (O. S. K.) (or Cet. 20,-T.R.K. Swatow,-September 28. Tungshing, (J. M. & Co.) for

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The B. F. e.s. "Laomedon" left Port Said on Sept. 10 for London Rotterdam and Hamburg. The B. F. s.s. "Dardanus" lefc Port Said on S. pt. 22 for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

The B. F. as. "Titen" left Port Said One of his favourite axioms is world was startled by a paragraph on Sept. 23 for Genoa, Marseilles, Liver-The N.Y.K. as, "Tamba Maru" Bom. Oct. 2.-P. L. bay Passenger Line left Moji for Hongkong on Sept. 23 and is expected here

The B. L. s.s. "Bencleuch" from Middlesbro.' Antwerp, and London lef-Suez for this port via Straits Ports and A anila on Aug. 28 and may be expected to arrive here to morrow. The A.O.L. s.s. "President McKinley." which sailed from this port on Sept. 24. at 5 p.m arrived at Manila Sopt. 26 at 7.30 a m. and will depart for Horgkong, | Dec. 19.-B. B. Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. arriving Hongkong Sept. 30 at 7.39 a.m. This steamer sails from Seattle via Shanghai, Kobe and Oct. 2 .- P. L.

The C.P.c., R.M.S. "Empress of and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghar Woosung (Nagasaki), Kobe at 10 a m. on The B. I. s.s. "Sofala" left Rangoon

prevent a secret departure, forty for this port on Sept. 19 with the out-Fascists have undertaken to guard | ward English Mails, and is due here on The B. F. s.s. "Machaon" left Liverpool on Sept. 14 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Oct. 16.

The B. L. P.S. "Benvorlich ". from Middlesbro', Answerp and London left Suez for this port on Sept. 18 and may be expected to arrive here on Oct. 18.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in recervoirs in the 1st September 1923 ---CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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riam Brawash Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals if gallons during the month of August.

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1923 Full Supply in all districts during

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND . Passengers.

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LOS ANGELES. West Carmona. .West Cactus. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 3.-- U.S.S.B. West Carmora Taiyo Marn. 26 -T.K.K. Tenyo Maru. 26,-T.K.R.

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(VIA SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO. DURBAN & CAPETOWN). VALPARAISO.

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Nov. 7.-U.S.S.B. NEW YORK. (VIA PANAMA.) Oct. 17.-N.Y.K.

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8.--A.O.L. Archer. 12.—D. & Co. Bolton Castle. 18.—B. F.

BRINDISI VENICE & TRIESTE Oct. 2. -L. T. Resandra. SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA SINGAPOLE: BUENCO AIRES, RIO DE JANEIRO, BANTOS AND MAURITIUS.)

BARCELONA & VALENCIA Oct. 15.—H.A.L. Nov. 1.—B. B. Legazpi. Havelland. 24.—H.A.L. Ermland.

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13.—B. F.

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22.—P. & O. Mar. 7.-P. & O. 12 —E. A. Naldera. 21.—P. & O. City of York. 30.—E. L. Apr. 4.-P. & O. 10-E. A. City of Cario. 15.—K. J.. 18.—P. & O. China. May 2. -P. & U. Kalyan 16.-P. & O. Kashmir.

HAVRE. Oct. 3.--B. F. Nov. 1.--B. F. Prometheus.

LIVERPOOL Oct. 3.-B. F. Prometheus. Rhexenor. 10.—B. F. 25.-B. F. Memnon. Nov. 1.-B. F. Eurypyius.

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Australien. 28.—H. A. L Vogtland. Apr. 10.-E. A. London Maru. Bept. 30.-0. S. K. 5.-P. & O. Mantua. Habozski Maru. 8.-N.Y.K. 8.—R. B. 15.—N. D. L Weser.

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VOTING CONTEST

OUR 3\$50 PRIZE.

HONGKONG'S POPULAR PLEASURES.

WHAT ARE THEY?

CHINA MAIL'S 4th BIG FREE EVENT.

week the China Mail's voting contest takes a new form. What are Hongkong's ten most popular pleasures? Name them in their order and win our \$50 prize.

Twenty different popular local pleasures are named below. Select the ten you consider the most popular and write them out in the order of your choice. Then dut the form out and send it to the "China Mail" office marked "Yote."

The list which comes nearest the correct solution will win the prize. The correct solution will be decided by the "general vote, the item polling the most, votes being placed first, the one coming next being placed second and so on until the list of ten is completed.

Therefore the secret of the contest is Not to select the ten most popular items in alphabetical order from our list. But to select the ten most popular items from our list and judge what place each individually will occupy—which will come first, which second, and so on until all ten have been placed

The contest lasts from Monday to Saturday. The result will be announced in the "China Mail" on the succeeding Wednesday, when the winner's name will be published along with the correct list.

Every copy of the "China Mail" contains one form giving the reader one try for the prize. Regular readers thus have not less than six tries in one week. Compositors may send in as many forms as they like.

Forms should be sent in to reach the "China Mail" by Monday. Any forms received by the "China Mail" later than Monday will be discounted. When making your choice use only the words given below. Any forms

wrongly marked, mutilated, or indistinctly written will be ruled out. The decision of the Editor upon any points which may arise shall be final. Members of the "China Mail" staff are debarred from entering the contest.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE HERE

Below we name twenty different popular pleasures Select the ten you think the most popular. Amateur Theatricals

Cards **Ginemas** Concerts Dancing Gardening ... Mah Jong 10... ... Photography **Pionics** Racing Reading Shopping ... Sketching Walking

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To the Editor Ohina Mail, Hongkong, Sept. 28, 1923.

Hongkong. consider the following the ten most popular local pleasures placed in the order in which I think they should appear:

Please write clearly in block letters.

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Lord Carnegie, shown here wearing the colours of the Carnegie clan, Scotland, of which he is head, is soon to marry Princess Maud, implier of the Princess of Fife, a sister of King George of England,



For the first time in many years peace was at hand in the Near East, the Allied Powers and the Turks having signed a peace treaty at Lausanne, Switzerland. The photograph shows M. Venizelos signing for Greece, which loses considerable territory and many rights.



is shown a striking picture of President Coolidge and Mrs. coolidge, standing on the rear platform of a Pennsylvania railroad rain, on which they leve New York City on their way to Washington, there the new Chief Magnetrate of the nation assumed his duties.

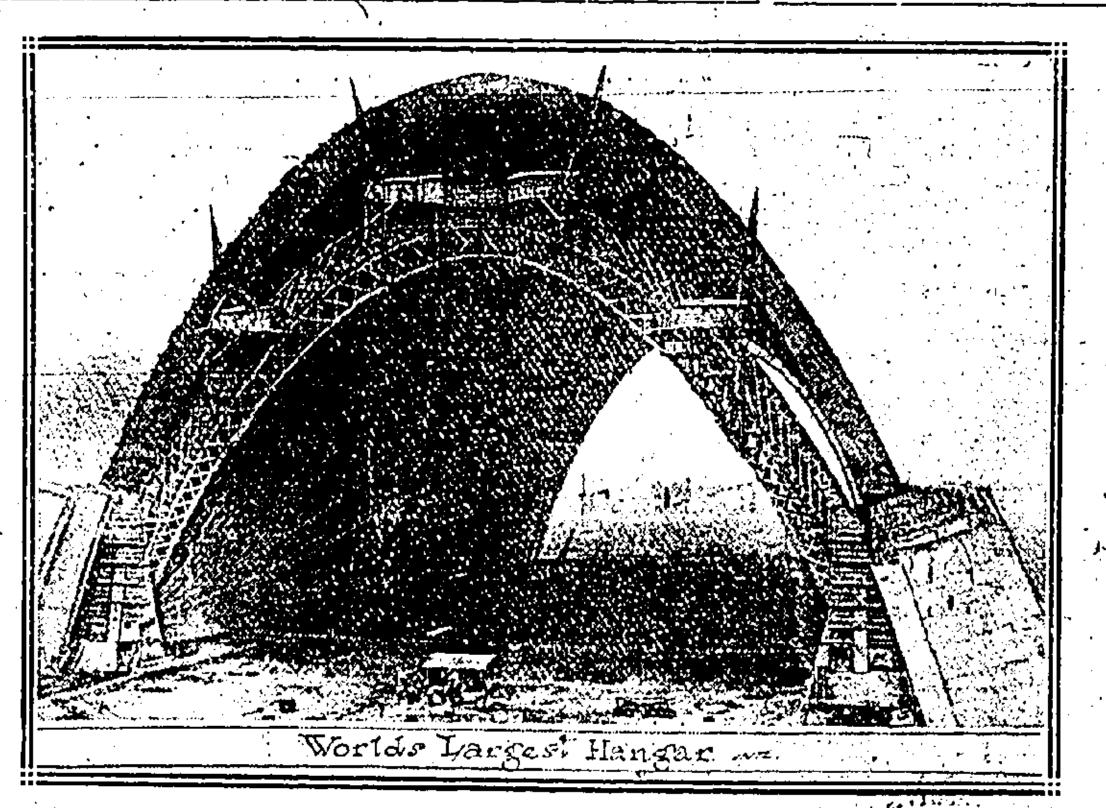


Miss Jane Early is the first and only woman lawyer in Ireland making her initial appearance in court at Drumcondra, where she won her case for her client.



The first aeroplane, part of the large cargo carried in her hold, is shown taking off from the deck of the U.S. S."Langley," first aeroplane carrier in the American Navy, now anchered in the Hudson River, New York City.





This photograph shows the "vacant chair" at the late President larding's desk in the Executive Offices of the White House in Just completed, at Orly, near Fontaineablau, not far from Paris, the greatest dirigible hangar in the world—vashington. The office had just been renovated and was spick and pan, waiting for the President's return, which will never be.

Continuing its policy of maintaining land and air supremacy over the rest of the world, France has just completed, at Orly, near Fontaineablau, not far from Paris, the greatest dirigible hangar in the world—even surpassing the United States Navy hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. The immense hangar, built entirely of steel and concrete, is 200 feet high and 200 feet long and will be used for dirigibles under construction.



Earl Jennings. & Constantina Lipriani Belau-Warden P.C. Thomas & Gov Donahey.

A sensation has been caused in Ohio and in Canada by the vacation plans of Governor Victor Donahey, of Ohio, and Warden Preston_C. Thomas, of the Ohio State Penitentiary, at Columbus. With their families, the Governor and the Warden were getting all settled for a long stay at the Gall River, near Coboconk, Ontario, Canada, when it was discovered that two of their servants were men who had been sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio for murder. The Canadian officials announced the prisoners would be deported, and Donahey, who claimed his enemies were trying to make political capital of the event, declared he would leave Canada if the officials acted. The lifers are: Earl Jennings, who killed a man in a poolroom fight, and Costantina Zipriani, who killed a street car conductor.



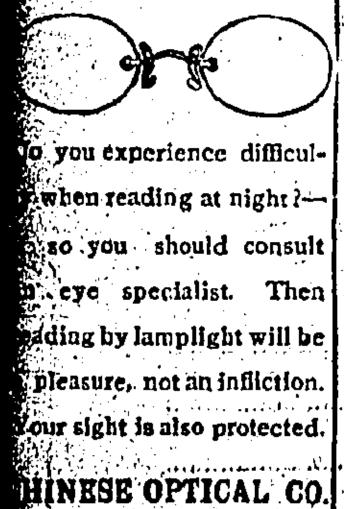
Governor Jonathan M. Davis, who is being boomed for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1924, said in Chicago that while he was not actually a candidate he would not refuse the nomination if proffered to him and that his political future was in the hands of his friends.

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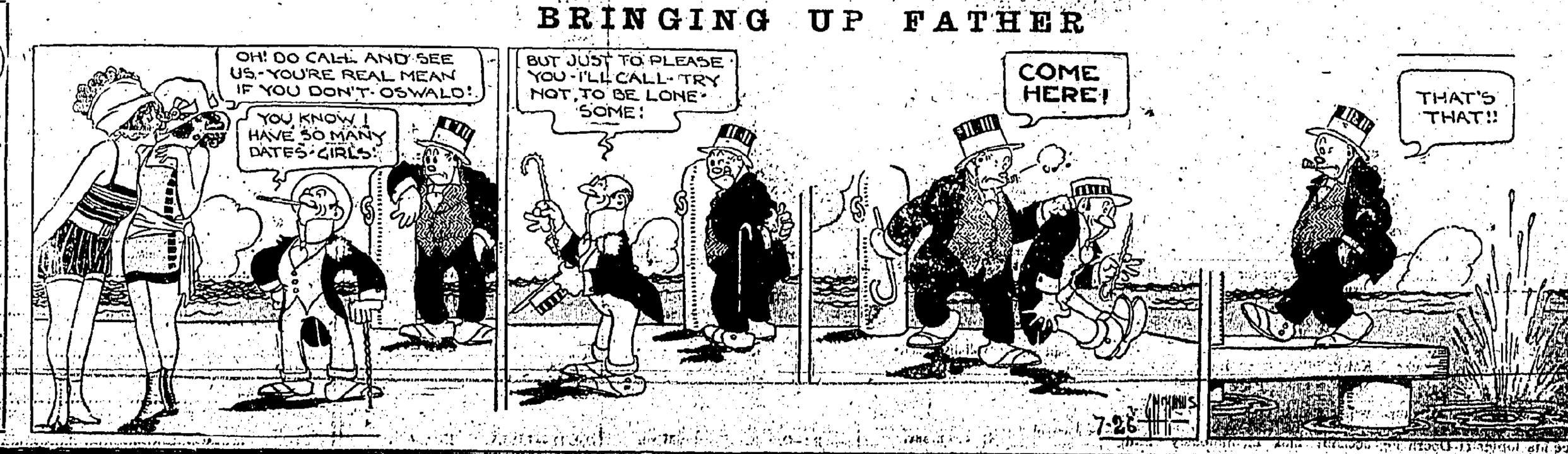
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

tReuter's Service to the China Mail.] RUHR SURRENDER.

Bentin, September 27. The President has issued a decree "niming at restoration of public security," providing for the curtailmont of constitutional rights, like the freedom of the press and the of assombly - authorising domiciliary searches and seizures giving executive power to Minister of Defence, military commanders and civil commissioners and imposing heavy penalties for infringement, including death.

LONDON, September 27. The Bavarian Gevernment's proclamation at Munich, prescribing "temporary measures, closely the lines of President; Ebert's, previously telegraphed. Further news of the trend of events is anxiously awaited in London, in view of earlier Berlin telegrams describing the electrical state of opinion resulting from national and the humiliation in consequence of the Japan. Ruhr surrender. Commissioner Von Kabr's move is firstly interpreted as separatist and fascistic, on account of Von Kahr's wellknown monarchistic leanings; but the adoption of similar measures throughout the Reich is held to denote concerted action to safeguard. peace in the critical situation.

Moscow, September 27. The German communists are pressing the Moscow party to grant support, on the ground that moment is opportune, but the Soviets have replied that peaceful reconstruction is their principal aim and action is out of the question. TREATY OF VERSAILLES.

Berlin, September 27. In connection with publication of appealed to the Bayarian people saving that the Bavarian Govern---- ment recognising the necessity of purposes of instruction and recreat Silver (per oz.) abandonment of passive resistance, has agreed to the decision of the Government. The Reich warns the people not to be led by these deplorable developments into disturbances, which will only decrease Chinese Navy. their misery.

of Versailles. He alleged that Britain recognised this and he. asserted that the Trenty-of Ver- return all Government lands and sailles having been broken by the buildings gratis, the Chinese Goyinvading Powers should no longer ernment in return placing certain he regarded as binding by the Ger- specified land and buildings at their

ANNIETY AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, September 27. There is some anxiety here with: regard to the appointment of Herr a Chinese Administrator appointed Von Kahr as Bayarian State Com- by the Central Government who missioner with dictatorial powers, will be assisted as far as the above-It is considered that such an mentioned municipal area is con extreme measure proves that the cerned by a Sino-Foreign Advisory situation in Bayaria is most serious Committee. , and that the Bayerian Government The Chinese Government under is determined to use every, means at takes to maintain the existing polic its disposal to prevent any attempt, and sanitary regulations unde ed coup by the Bavarian National which the territory has been well Socialista under Herr Hitler.

The Tageblatt's Munich correst'a century. pondent states that the object of the appointment of Von Kahr was to forestall a proclamation by Hitler as harbour as in the Treaty Ports, dictator, thus playing off the portion of the revenue being devote organisation "of which Von Kahr is to municipal expense and upkee leader and which does not desire the and construction of roads. severance of Bayaria from the Reich against Hiller's tighting league' which does.

There is great nervousness in Munich, where it is believed Hitler intends a Pulsch, which would not be confined to Bayaria.

SITUATION IN BULGARIA.

LONDON, September 27. The yery severe censorship at Solia prevents accurate appraisal of the situation. It has hitherto withheld-information of the reconstruction of the Cabinet on coalition lines. · Moreover, it is now clear that the rising was originally fairly extensive, mainly agrarian, with at good sprinkling of communists, Hospital, Mrs. Agnes Hare, where is Sofia semi-official des- Museum-buildings, Bethnal Gree patches throw the bulk of the blame E, was seriously injured. on the communists. The latest states that several thousand are still holding out in Ferdinand Bercovitza district, where a cheka has been instituted and has hanged ninetec

JANINA AWARD.

London, September 27. The decision of the Conference of Ambassadors to award fifty million lire to Italy was based on the fact that the culprits had not yet been discovered and instances of neglect by the Greek authorities in the conduct of the enquiry and the search for the culprits had been estab-

The decision has led to some criticism both in Paris and in London. The Times, for example remarks that the award is diplomatic rather than judicial and the view that the decision was not made upon that the decision was not made upon ample fever diarrhos and teething the merits of the case, but simply troubles. They are obtainable from with the idea of gotting rid of the chemists she at 80 cents the vial post question seems likely to be widely free from the Dr. Williams' Medicine chared.

EABLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) BOLSHEYIK ACTIVITIES.

SIMLA, September 27. A message from Peshawar states that it is now estimated that there are between seventy and eighty thousand Russian fighting troops in Turkestan. The Persians are becoming anxious with regard to

Bolshevist intentions. There is a great deal of Bolshevist intrigue in Afghanistan and North Afglianistan is full of Bolshevist spice. It is suggested that it would suit the Bolshevist plans if they could overthrow the Afghan Governmont and then invade Afghanistan.

ODESSA AND JAPAN.

Rica, September 27: The Japanese trade delegation arrived at Kieg and is proceed-10 Odessa and Kharkoff with the object of promoting shipping trade between Odessa and

À GOOD BARGAIN.

WEIHAIWEI RENDITION IS GOOD FOR CHINA.

PEKING, September 27. The first official text of the Weihaiwei Rendition draft agreement was issued this afternoon by the British Legation.

The British Government proposes to return the full sovereignty of Liukungtao to China. In return China will allow the British Navy the use of the anchorage after the Chinese Navy for a period of years which may be extended by mutual

The British Government does not ask for compensation for the naval Pres. Ebert's decree at Munich; lands and buildings on the Island, the Bavarian Government has but in return the Chinese Government will loan certain lands and Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... buildings to the British Navy for Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)

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WEATHER REPORT.

Sept. 27d. 18h. 00m.—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c,:-Depression or typhoon in Lat. 20 N. Long. 124 E., direction unknown, position uncertain.

Sept. 28d. 9h. 10m.-Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c .: - Dcpression or typhoon of unknown intensity within ,120 miles of Lat. 20 N. Long. 124 E., stationary or very slow.

Sept. 28d. 10h. 58m.—Pressure has increased slightly to moderately over China, and decreased slightly over S. Formosa, It is nearly stationary over the Philip-

The anticyclone over China has strengthened. The depression or typhoon appears to be nearly stationary about 200 miles N.E. of Aparri. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s.m to-day, 0'20 incl.

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forgkong and Lampoks. E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy. 3 -rlongkong to user Rock. E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy. 4.—South coast of China between Hingkong and Hainan. E. winds, moderate; fine to clindy.

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HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill tie dropped dally at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays the grasses praying for love. What and Holidays when it is dropped at

The Ball is hoisted half most at 55th minute and full most at the 57th. minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at I minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour. Should the Time Ball be nut of order

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A WOMAN HITS BACK.

(By PAMELA TRAVERS.) "I wonder you should still be talking, Bignior Bendick; nobody wants you."

-Much Ado About Nothing.

He was eating a chop. She had often seen him eating chops. The futility of it!

Juam 4.20 30 71 ... NR. 1 o ... He took a second helping of cab-Var 4.47 29.75 - - N 2-o bage. Why, oh, why didn't she love him? His moustache was a little frayed at the ends.

From the back-yard came the

sound of the butcher-boy calling plaintively. She gazed across the mound of potatoes seeing nothing, or perhaps it was something. She didn't know. At the North Pole a walrus bellowed to his mate.

FLORENCE BARCLAY.

"Raymond, why are you here?" "Because I love you! You are my soul's blood, its very bone! What does it matter if I am fifteen and a half and you are sixty? We will turn back the clock two hours! "No. no . . . we must be calm. Let us sit in the cool shade of the

guava tree." "I tell you, Amelinda, you are my life! You must come away with me through the little gate!"

"Ah, I have tried to be strong was my duty to valet Mr. Charles but your pussion unnerves me. Kiss Hawtrey, who at one time was me Raymond, kiss me 1: The years are as nothing when you kiss me. to go to London every morning by I even forget my rheumatism! Ah, an early train. . . . Mr. Charles

GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

Tree stood between them. . . .

"I do not wish it." "Ah, Symbolico, the laurel leaves are green and the virgins lie among shall we do?"

"Let us drown ourselves in th

sombre pool where the weary water-

lilies sigh like lost imploring souls!' "Or shall we fling each other over temptingly cruel."

It was quite ilead.

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HAWTREY'S MEMOIRS.

The first instalment of the late Sir Charles Hawtrey's memoirs appear in the September number of the London Magazine. They appear under the title "The Truth at Last," a title chosen by the famous actor. There is a characteristic story of a letter of congratulation which he received when he was knighted from an old footman to his father at Slough. The footman wrote: While there (at Aldin House) it

studying for the Army, and used was a very heavy sleeper and I had But the shadow of the Banyan- great difficulty in waking him. He told me to thoroughly rouse him, to make him get up, and if I could not otherwise I was to pull him out of bed, which I did on several "Symbolico, I wish to have a occasions, when he would use some language.

When Heft his room he generally got back to bed, and it ended by him giving up all thought of the Army, and he took to the stage and made himself a great name in the theatrical world. "That, I take it," Sir Charles

Hawtrey comments, "is the real reason why I went on the stage." Some further observations from the red cliff? It is so steep, so Mrs. Asquith also appear in the. voluptuously steep. The little rocks | September London, including a down there below are sharp and witty account of her visit to Spain, interspersed with comments on

"No. no! Death will remember subjects political." Baroness Orczy, William Caine, The dving air whimpered tear- [Gilbert Frankau, and many other lessly about them. Then silence. Inotable authors contribute to this shillings-worth.

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